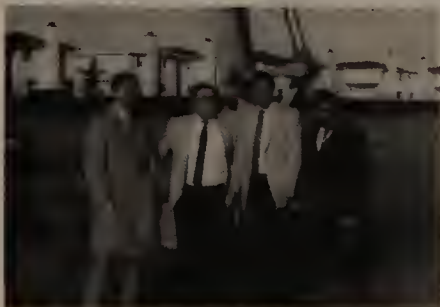


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## Happy Foursome at Excavation Site

Beth Shalom West is about to become a physical reality as shovels go to work. Present at the ground breaking ceremonies held recently are (left to right) Ed Fine, Rabbi Gershon Sonnenschein, Howard Nadler, and Rabbi Basil Herring.

## Beth Shalom West construction begun

By Ian R. Sadinsky  
Sir John A. MacDonald High School, Woodvale Day Care Centre, Riviera Gate Party Room, Skateway Roller Disco — these are only some of the numerous stops made by a group of itinerant Jews and their Aron Kodosh in their search for a permanent home. But now, almost five years to the day after services began in May, 1980, the Promised Land is near — a permanent sanctuary on Chartwell Avenue in the heart of the Craig Henry subdivision, that promises to be a hive of Jewish activity in Nepean for decades to come.

While the ceremonial ground-breaking took place last September, the real work of excavating and building commenced officially on May 7, 1985 and the projected completion date is scheduled for September 7, 1985. The structure will be built on two levels with a spacious interior of 11,000 square feet housing a 3200 square foot social hall, kitchen facilities, classroom/meeting rooms, office space and room for a library and smaller chapel. The social hall will double as the main sanctuary for the next few years until Phase II of the construction is undertaken. Originally planned as a "bare minimum" structure by architect Joe Liff, careful design and donations of goods and services, will enable General Contractor Stan Levine of Acvo Construction to erect a beautiful building featuring a brick exterior highlighted by skyward-reaching bronzed windows.

Over 400 individuals and companies have already donated close to \$375,000. to the Beth Shalom West Building Campaign, and Campaign Chairman Herb Zagerman is "fully confident" that the remaining \$125,000. required to finish Phase I of construction

can be raised easily over the summer months. Not shown in the project total is the gift of the land for the synagogue made by Jack and Irving Aaron on behalf of the entire family in memory of their parents, David and Sarah Aaron. This valuable gift was the major impetus for making the permanent facility a reality.

But a synagogue is more than brick and mortar — it is people. And the five years of wandering allowed the Jews of Nepean (many who met for the first time at Beth Shalom West services, at a chavura group or at a social event) to come together as a community — with institutions and customs. Chief amongst these institutions is the Beth Shalom West Steering Committee, whose current Chairman Irving Kulik has played a prominent role in both the growth of the synagogue and its activities. Kulik serves on the Building Project Management Committee with Project Manager Howard Nadler, Project Comptroller Ed Fine and Planning Advisor Stan Wilder who have worked tirelessly to bring the project to completion on time and within budget. Rabbi Gershon Sonnenschein, the religious leader at Beth Shalom West, has been a continuous source of inspiration to the congregation's leaders and members and Rabbi Basil Herring, senior Rabbi at Beth Shalom, has maintained his devotion to the "satellite" congregation that began as his inspiration in February, 1980.

Hundreds of other people have played parts large and small in the development of Beth Shalom West (most notably the late Jack Krantzberg, who spent the last six months of his life devoting his every energy as Campaign Chairman "to make the dream a reality").

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## Community Sing-a-long Sunday, June 23

# Musical afternoon to benefit Hillel Lodge

A community sing-a-long concert in honour of the Hillel Lodge will take place on Sunday, June 23rd at 2:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Jewish Community Centre.



Mark Max

The building will reverberate with the sounds of favorite Yiddish and Hebrew songs as a massed choir made up of members of Agudath Israel, Beth Shalom, Machzikei Hadas and Temple Israel congregational choirs leads the audience in a program appropriately entitled *The Music Of Our Life*.

Mark Max and Evelyn Greenberg, are co-ordinating and directing the musical extravaganza, a showcase of the musical talents of our community.

"The afternoon promises to be a fun-filled ninety minutes of light and entertaining Jewish music, highlighting the successful conclusion of the Hillel Lodge Operation Facelift campaign", Mr. Max says.

Soloists and featured performers include the Israella

Singers directed by Shirley Steinberg, the Chassidic Chamber Group of Ottawa, the Grade Six Yiddish Choir of Hillel Academy directed by Fuzzy Zinman, the Mirsky-Baylin Trio, solos by Cantor Aptowitz, Al and Andrea Shapiro, Saul Goldfarb and Justin Cammy. A special bonus will be appearances by some of the performers of the Orpheus production of *Fiddler on the Roof*, ending the afternoon festivities on a hand-clapping foot-tapping note.



Evelyn Greenberg

The producers have also assembled an audio-visual presentation of some of the freilach activities at Hillel Lodge featuring a number of the community's favorite personalities as stars.

During the concert a special tribute will be made to the late Merida Sachs, who spent many hours entertaining the residents of Hillel Lodge with her music. To honour her memory a music room at the Lodge is being fur-

nished by the Ottawa Section, National Council of Jewish Women and by her husband, Dr. Harold Sachs and their four sons. N.C.J.W. is currently conducting a raffle of an oil painting by renowned artist Henri Masson, the proceeds from which will be forwarded to this endeavour. Tickets for the raffle will be on sale prior to the concert, or they may be obtained from any Council member.

A reception will be held for the audience following the concert at Hillel Lodge, 125 Wurtemberg St.

*The Music Of Our Life* community sing-a-long will be a joyous celebration of well-loved melodies dear to the Jewish heart. Tickets, \$8.00 for adults and \$5.00 for seniors and students, can be obtained at the



The late Merida Sachs

Jewish Community Centre, all synagogues, Hillel Lodge, Hillel Academy or from Ruth Calof, 596-1466.



## Getting Ready To Get In The Swim

Zeev Vered, President of Ron Engineering and Construction Ltd., assisted by his sons Ron (left) and Arnon, cuts the ribbon officially opening the new swimming pool at the Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview, on Sunday June 2 as an anxious young swimmer looks on. Ron Engineering and Construction was responsible for coordinating and construction of the pool and outdoor site improvements to the new community facility. More pictures page 19.



## Vaad Report

### Findings of the Teen Study

At the May 29 Board of Trustees meeting, Dr. Nirdau Kanigsberg presented the findings of the Teen Study Committee which contained a number of important recommendations dealing with services for the teenage community.

The committee's composition included teenagers, the Jewish Community Centre teen professional, Vaad representatives and individuals involved in all other youth programming in the city. The purpose of the study was to assess the scope and efficacy of existing youth programs in the community:

- identify teenagers who are not presently involved in community programs and inquire into the reasons for their non-involvement;
- assess youth programming and provide a mechanism for the input from all groups dealing with teenagers and co-ordinating youth activities, where possible.

The committee reviewed extensively the wide range of youth activities provided by several organizations which have affiliations varying from political to religious.

A close examination of the role of National Capital Council of Jewish Youth and staffing was made.

At its instigation a telephone survey was conducted last summer which attempted to identify any teenagers who were not listed and unknown to any of the youth groups in the city. As a result, 116 teenagers were identified ranging in age from 12 through 18.

The committee met with affiliated and non-affiliated youth. The affiliated teens indicated they were quite satisfied with the programs available.

The unaffiliated, some who had attended a program occasionally, listed a number of factors for their lack of participation.

Some of the reasons cited include difficulty in transportation to the Jewish Community Centre; lack of time due to school, jobs, social life; general apathy; lack of friends in any of existing groups; and association with Jewish youth is not a priority.

In its discussions with all groups, a number of points became evident and are contained in the recommendations listed below.

#### I. Master Youth List

A master list of all teenagers should be stored in the community computer which should be updated annually.

#### II. Information

A handbook containing information on various youth services similar to the handbook developed by the Council on Aging should be published. It could also contain a youth program calendar which would highlight the major events taking place over the course of the year.

An information night for parents of teens should be held at the beginning of each school year for orientation purposes.

A page in the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin & Review should be dedicated solely to youth program activities and information.

#### III. Facilities

A great amount of time was spent discussing the present available facilities for teens. Based on its findings the committee strongly urges the Board of Directors of the Jewish Community Campus to dedicate space in the building for teenagers.

#### IV. Co-ordination of Youth Activities

The National Capital Council of Jewish Youth should remain the main co-ordinating body for youth programs. All youth advisors should participate to ensure the viability and strengthen the role of the Council.

#### V. Youth Programming

A number of innovative program suggestions were made including drama, music, increased Israeli content and outreach.

#### VI. Youth Professionals and Advisors

All youth groups should have adult youth advisors. The Centre should consider additional staff in order to increase programs to its teen population as well as offer professional assistance and guiding to existing youth organizations in planning their programs.

#### VII. Teen Committee

A committee composed of representatives of the Jewish Community Council, Jewish Community Centre youth advisors and professionals, youth group leaders, Synagogue youth committee chairpersons, and the Hebrew High School Principal, should meet twice yearly in order to evaluate teenage programming and co-ordination in Ottawa and make recommendations appropriately.

The Report noted that a number of the recommendations were being implemented or had already been implemented by the appropriate agencies.

Inasmuch as the Report serves as a catalyst to ensure that the needs of the teenagers in the community are met as efficiently as possible, it should be recognized that the Report is merely a first step in the process and that ongoing consultation will bring further recommendations.

## U.J.A. 1985

By Stanley Labow, M.D.  
General Chairman



*In my final report as 1985 UJA Chairman, it is my pleasure to inform you on behalf of myself and the executive that our goal of 3 million dollars has been realized. This is the highest amount realized in a peacetime campaign.*

*A campaign of this scope can only be undertaken with a dedicated team who are willing to roll up their sleeves and get to work on all the various aspects of the campaign. My sincere and heartfelt thanks to all the campaign workers and the UJA staff.*

*This year several new faces have entered the campaign which will ensure good leadership for farthcoming years.*

*I wish Larry Hartman, UJA General Chairman Designate, every success in the 1986 campaign. I have assured him that this community will continue to support the quality of Jewish life as we presently enjoy it.*

## Operation Facelift campaigners exuberant at community response

Herb Nadolny and Stephen Victor, campaign Co-Chairmen of Operation Facelift for Hillel Lodge, are wearing broad smiles as the project designed to bring the Ottawa Jewish Home for the Aged into the 80s approaches its successful conclusion.

"I had wanted the campaign to be short and sweet", Nadolny said, "and it has been just that".

Both he and Victor are full of praise for the outstanding team of thirty canvassers who were able to share their enthusiasm for Operation Facelift in such a way that virtually everyone canvassed wanted to be associated with the project.

Honorary Chairman Bill Grossman and Deputy Co-Chairmen Evelyn Greenberg and Avraham Iny echo the sentiments of the two Chairmen. "It seems as though the community was ready to have a home for its seniors that reflected the dignity and warmth that Jewish elders deserve to have", Greenberg said. "The fact that so many people contributed to this demonstrates yet again just how committed Ottawa Jews are to this community's social needs."

Both Chairmen reiterated that the theory of the campaign was to ask many people to make some contribution, rather than count on only a handful to bear the brunt of the campaign.

"That has been the most gratifying of all", Nadolny said. "We are amazed and delighted that such a majority of the community has been anxious to identify with Operation Facelift. As work is being done in the Lodge, the residents are filled with a sense of

pleasure that their home is now one of the community's priorities."

The leaders of the campaign were thrilled that Paul and Eleanor Weiner, who have lived away from Ottawa for so many years searched out one of the co-chairmen and responded across the miles with a most generous contribution. This was but one of many heartwarming gestures in the campaign.

As Operation Facelift enters its final stage, those who would like to do so are invited to add their names to the list of contributors and fulfill the mitzvah, "Honour Thy Father and Thy Mother".

An Open House will be held at Hillel Lodge, 125 Wurtemburg Street, following the "Music of our Life" concert Sunday, June 23 at 2:00 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre.

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## Commentary

by Cynthia Engel  
Editor

If it were possible, within the bounds of our religion, to anoint someone with sainthood, there is no doubt Evelyn Greenberg would be accorded that status by any and everyone affiliated with Hillel Lodge — from the residents and staff, to the volunteers, to the Women's Auxiliary of the Lodge, who are themselves so very involved with making the lot of the elderly housed there infinitely better.

This time Evelyn, who regularly makes time in her hectic schedule to share her considerable talent as a professional pianist with Hillel Lodge residents, is taking a giant step beyond to bring an afternoon of music to the community at large. Along with Mark Max, whose high profile in the world of music began when he was but a teenager, she is co-directing a delightful afternoon of music near and dear to the Jewish heart and which is entitled *The Music of Our Life*.

Highlighting the afternoon of Sunday, June 23 in the auditorium of the Jewish Community Centre will be an amalgam of voices of local synagogue choirs raised in glorious song in a delightful program of best-loved Yiddish and Jewish songs...the stuff of which great sing-a-longs are made. In addition, a number of fine soloists and special entertainers will be featured. The proceeds of the afternoon are earmarked to be added to the monies already raised by Operation Facelift for Hillel Lodge, a cause to which the effervescent Mrs. Greenberg has devoted herself wholeheartedly for the past several months.

Last Wednesday evening the choir, of which yours truly is a part (have no fear...mine is not the calibre of voice that is ever asked to perform solo!) held one of its many practices at the Hillel Lodge, and if the reaction of the residents who made up the audience that night is an indication of what is to come, *The Music of Our Life* promises to be an afternoon to be greatly enjoyed and long remembered.

Back to Evelyn Greenberg for a moment. (She will be annoyed with me for tooting her horn in this column, but Ev, you've earned it!)

The most incredible thing happens when she sets foot inside Hillel Lodge. At the very sight of the lady, suddenly all the folks who live at 125 Wurttemberg light up in anticipation. And oh! when she sits down at the piano and begins to belt out the songs these people know and love so well, the feet start to tapping, the hands start to clapping, and for a brief and wonderful time each is transported back to happy happy days in their lives. It is a beautiful and very moving scene to behold.

Evelyn poo-poo's all attempts to take credit for the immense contribution she is making to the quality of life at Hillel Lodge, but when the fifty-first person we ran into remarked "There are no adjectives adequate to describe that wonderful girl," the time had come to cast her into the limelight. She's quite a cookie.

For Evelyn Greenberg, who gives so very much of herself to Hillel Lodge, for Hillel Lodge itself, and selfishly, for one of the best afternoons you'll ever give yourself, make a point of attending *The Music of Our Life* concert on the 23rd...

You'll go home humming.



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## Book Review

by Sharon Drache Book Review Editor

### The Class

by Erich Segal

Bantam, 592 pages, \$21.95



Erich Segal

question whether Segal is belittling the experience acquired at this particular Ivy League university. Perhaps he wished to universalize his alma mater which is why he transposed his exploration of five Harvard colleagues and their women into an episodic soap opera taking them to their twenty-fifth reunion where they learn the cliché that has been at the heart

of this novel: "Everybody pays a price for success."

The average three page chapter is most annoying in a 592 page book. One feels one is reading a series of summaries rather than a seriously developed plot.

How does Segal get away with such cocktail treatment? He's a first class storyteller, packing his mini-outlines with informative detail; the five Harvard graduates live full, if not fulfilling lives.

Strangely enough, one of the most believable characters is secondary. Danny Davidson, thinking there must be more to life than the A pluses he can't get, tries to kill himself. He ends up in a mental institution. His failure says something about the aggressive competitiveness of the class of '58. Their one dimensional drive is hardly enlightening but Segal's recipe for their particular story may well be Harvard's recipe for success.

## Honoured in North Bay

North Bay businessman and founding member of Nipissing University College, Herb Brown, was honoured recently by the Kiwanis Club of North Bay as North Bay's first Citizen of the Year.

Mr. Brown is married to the former Gert Litwack of Ottawa, daughter of the late Jack and Dora Litwack, and sister of Ed, Moe and Sam Litwack.

The Browns' daughter Phyllis (Mrs. William) Cleiman lives in Ottawa with her husband and two children.

### Sisterhood Tea

Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood will hold its annual Strawberry Tea Wednesday, July 13 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the lower Social Hall of the Synagogue, 2310 Virginia Drive. Libby Steinberg is chairman of the event.

Everyone is welcome to attend.



### Wins Essay Contest

Jonathan Postner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Postner, and a grade 5 student at Hillel Academy, took first prize in an essay contest sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress to commemorate Shalom Alchem's birthday. Jonathan's essay was on "the shetl".

## The Little Blue Box: A Symbol of Freedom



By Marlene E. Cherun  
JNF Blue Box Chairman

To many of us, JNF's "Little Blue Box" has nostalgic connotations. I cannot picture the house in which I grew up without seeing the "pushka" sitting on the kitchen windowsill. That JNF Blue Box served as a silent yet eloquent symbol of my parents' commitment to Eretz Israel. Perhaps that memory denied me a choice when I was invited to be Blue Box Chairman for 1985-86'. My answer had to be yes.

It took very little research for me to realize how uninformed I have been about the true and almost forgotten value of the Blue Box to the State of Israel. Shortly after the founding of Keren Kayemet LeIsrael (JNF) to redeem the land at the Fifth Zionist Congress in 1901, a Jew in Galicia notified the World Zionist Organization that he wished to do something practical toward that end. He had designed a special box with the name "National Fund" on it. The Little Blue Box was born.

The idea spread and so did the little Blue Boxes. They accompanied Jews in their travels, becoming a symbol of their love for Zion which persecution only strengthened. Declared illegal in Czarist Russia, the Blue Box was smuggled over the border and openly displayed at considerable risk to personal safety. Little by little, monies realized by the Blue Boxes were turned into the JNF.

In 1903, the first land purchases were made by the JNF in Galilee and Judea. In 1909, Blue Box Money secured the purchase of land by the sea near Jaffa: Tel Aviv stands there now. JNF became the instrument of the urban and rural land policy of the Jewish people. One man's practical idea has led to astounding results.

Even during the worst of times for Jewry, Israel was not forgotten. Crushed and charred Blue Boxes were found in the ruins of the Ghettos of Nazi Europe. Jewish soldiers in the Allied armies carried them in their knapsacks, as they liberated Europe.

With the founding of Israel, the JNF encouraged settlement of the lands bought with money from the Blue Box, still the vision of hope for Jews in despair all over the world.

Fundraising has become more sophisticated. JNF no longer relied on pushkas or trees alone to reach its ambitious goals. In fact, the Blue Box for a time lost its important place on the windowsills of our kitchens. We wish now to revive the Blue Box, to place one in each home. It will serve to teach our children that each of us must show our commitment to the continued settlement of Israel, if she is to flourish.

On Sunday, November 3, we will be bringing your Blue Box to your home. Welcome it, place it in your home, fill it, cherish it: Build our homeland with the Little Blue Box.



## View from the Pulpit



### Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Church — Not I.

By Rabbi Basil F. Herring  
Congregation Beth Shalom

Many Jews are wary of Fundamentalist Christians. Many of us see them as a threat to the freedom of religion and tolerance which has allowed Jews to live and flourish in North America in this century. Hence, according to some political scientists, so many Jews voted against their pocket-book interests in the last US election — because they were worried about Reagan's association with the Fundamentalists, and the possibility of a "Christian America". Many of us, it would appear, are alarmed at the prospect of more religion in the high places, and in the public realm, of the land.

Yet I for one do not share such views. While it is true that Jews have flourished in the secular society, it is also true that Judaism has not. Judaism as a way of life for most Jews has suffered enormous attrition, as any one of us can attest. In this respect the "open society" has served to raise questions about the very survival of Judaism in the future. Accordingly, we Jews face a painful dilemma: Should we encourage more public (i.e. Christian) religion, in the hope that this will make Jews more Jewish, even if it means risking heightened intolerance of minority groups such as ours?

Some interesting light was recently thrown on this question when a study, sponsored by the National Foundation in the US, found 2 rather surprising trends. As described by Prof. Theodore Caplow, the author of this study, average Americans are today dramatically more religious than they were 50 years ago; in addition the study found that these people were emphatically more tolerant of others than they ever were. As Peter Berger, a leading sociologist of religion puts it, "the Caplow study has put the final nail in the coffin of the theory that modernity means secularity."

For us as Jews, this suggests several things: •Jews have embraced secularism far more than most of our fellow citizens. Too many of us threw the baby out with the bath water in our zeal to become modern and successful, enjoying the "good life" at the unnecessary expense of a watered-down faith.

•Most of our neighbors are vastly more tolerant of Jews and Judaism than they were in the past, even though they themselves are more Christian than they once were. Perhaps some of us are over-sensitive at the prospect of a higher profile for religion in our society. Intolerance (and anti-semitism) is more likely to come from the left of the political spectrum these days, than from the religious right.

Sure there are risks involved. But my own view is that as an endangered species, committed Jews have an obligation to look at every side of the issue more carefully so that we not be guilty of a missed opportunity to strengthen the quality and quantity of Jewish life.

Accordingly, I would say that the survival of Judaism requires more religion in the land, not less. Younger Jews need to see people of all faiths practicing their traditions and their observances and to the extent that fundamentalists will give tradition that kind of public profile, will our own Jews feel the need to be better Jews all around.

Let us therefore not decry the rise of such Christian groups — they might yet turn out to be an important element in the saving of traditional Judaism for many estranged Jews in our time!

### Beth Shalom West (Con't. from page 1)

Succeeding Beth Shalom Presidents Ken Radnoff, Dan Kimmel and Morris Schachnow ensured the support and advice of the downtown congregation, and current President Irving Rivers has already pledged himself to ensure that "though we have two houses, it is one family."

Serving not only Craig Henry, but Arlington Woods, Trend Village, Tangelwood, Hillsdale, Centrepointe, Barrhaven, Lynwood Village, Whitehaven, and Qualicum, the new building will provide a focus for Jewish activity in Nepean. The Jewish Community Centre has already commenced negotiations to use the facility as part of its Outreach programming and other school,

community and service groups are expected to make similar arrangements. The social hall is already available for fall bookings and individuals should call Lynn or Howard Nadler at 829-6637 for further details.

Beth Shalom West members will shortly be launching a Wall of Honour project to allow members of the community-at-large to commemorate special events in their lives by performing one of the greatest mitzvot, building a synagogue, brick by brick.

People who have not already made a pledge to Beth Shalom West or who would like further details on membership or programming should contact the synagogue office at 232-3501 or Irving Kulik at 820-3451.

### Monty Hall will be guest speaker

Hadassah-WIZO will hold a Youth Aliyah evening with guest speaker Monty Hall of *Let's Make a Deal* fame on Thursday, June 27, from 7:30 - 10 p.m. at the Congress Centre, 55 Colonel By Drive. Buddy Kizell is chairman of the event.

A native of Winnipeg, Monty Hall began his show business career in Toronto, moving to New York and later to California, where he presently makes his home with his wife Marilyn and three children.

Mr. Hall comes by his dedication to Jewish causes honestly. His mother, the late Rose Halperin, was one of the women instrumental in starting Hadassah-WIZO in Canada. His affiliation today includes United Jewish Appeal, Israel Bonds, and B'nai B'rith, among numerous others.

The community is invited to attend.

### Graduations

Congratulations to Wayne Chodikoff B.Sc., son of Leah and Donald Chodikoff, on graduating from York University with a Masters Degree in Business Administration.

Congratulations to Karen Chodikoff, daughter of Leah and Donald Chodikoff, on graduating from York University with an Honours Bachelor of Arts Degree in Psychology.

### Reverberations still continue

BONN — Thousands of Americans, mainly Jews and World War II veterans, have cancelled vacations in West Germany since President Reagan visited the Bitburg war cemetery during May. Knut Blaettermann of the German tourist promotion center in New York, told a news conference in Hamburg.

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## Always in Good Taste

by Alyce Baker



### Salads

When I was a child there was a silly joke: "What did the mayonnaise say to the refrigerator?" "Close the door, I'm dressing."

Salads and salad dressings have become staples on the North American dinner table. Nutritionally they provide vitamins, minerals and roughage, necessary ingredients to a balanced diet. Visually they are appealing. For the weight conscious, they are a filling and appetizing addition to any diet.

I chose June to do a column on salads mainly because summer brings with it a lighter and simpler approach to meals. What might be inappropriate for a cold winter's night would be more than welcome after a hot summer's day.

Use the salad as a base and add any vegetable or cheese or fish or cut up cold meat.

Remember there's more to life than iceberg. Try Bibb, Romaine, Boston, Chinese, Arugula, Endive.

Keep a few cans of hearts of palm, artichoke hearts, chick peas and asparagus spears on hand to throw into your salad.

Other ingredients to liven up a salad include, anchovies, capers, Worcestershire. Also splurge on some of the gourmet vinegars that are available.

### Chinese Chicken Salad

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| 2 large chicken breasts | 1 T. soya sauce              |
| 2 cups chicken stock    | 1/4 pound fresh bean sprouts |
| fresh ginger            | 2 T. toasted sesame seeds    |
| 3 scallions             | lettuce leaves               |
- Dressing**  
2 T. soya sauce  
1 T. sesame oil  
1 T. vinegar  
1 t. mustard dissolved in 1 t. water
1. Poach chicken in stock with ginger, scallions and soya sauce till chicken turns white. Cool in broth.
  2. Shred chicken with hands and combine with another chopped scallion, and bean sprouts.
  3. Toss with dressing and spread sesame seeds on top. Place on lettuce leaves. (serves 4)

### Fish Salad

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| 1 romaine washed                                 | 2 oz. lox in tidbits               |
| and torn up                                      | 1 can sardines, drained and flaked |
| 1 avocado sliced                                 | 1/4 pound sole cooked and flaked   |
| 2 tomatoes sliced                                |                                    |
| 1/4 pound snowpeas (boil for 1 minute and drain) |                                    |
- Dressing**  
2/3 cup oil  
1/3 cup lemon juice  
1 egg yolk  
1 t. dijon mustard  
2 cloves garlic crushed  
1/2 t. salt  
1 t. Worcestershire  
1/4 t. oregano
- Whisk together all the ingredients for the dressing. Remove garlic before serving. Mix salad ingredients together and toss with dressing. 1 like to grate mozzarella cheese on top. (serves 4-6)

### Copper Pennies

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| 2 lbs. carrots peeled and sliced             |
| 1 large sweet white onion, peeled and sliced |
| 1 green pepper cored, peeled and sliced      |
- Dressing**  
1 can tomato soup undiluted  
3/4 cup vinegar  
1/2 cup salad oil  
1 t. mustard  
1 t. Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 t. salt  
1/2 t. pepper.
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## Israel cracks down on hoopsters who have converted to Judaism

By Haskel Cohen, JTA

The day of Israel accepting basketball players who have converted to Judaism may be a thing of the past. The Ministry of the Interior has indicated so, after declaring John Irving's conversion "a fraud" and revoking his Israeli citizenship. Irving has been playing in Israel for the past three years as a converted Jew who came to Israel under the Law of Return, after, ostensibly having undergone conversion in the United States.

Interior Minister Yitzhak Peretz, an ultra-Orthodox rabbi, has declared Irving's conversion null and void and is going to look into the conversion of at least 16 other basketball players who have come to Israel as converted Jews.

Since the Israel Basketball Federation permits very few non-Israelis to play in the top national league, individual clubs have resorted to recruiting very experienced and good American players under the guise of a "phony conversion." Under the Law of Return, any Jew or convert can claim Israeli citizenship upon arrival. Consequently, Israeli basketball teams have gone after select American players, particularly tall, strong, experienced Black hoopsters.

It develops that Irving, who is married and owns two ice cream parlors in Israel, advised the Ministry of Interior that he was converted by a rabbi in the New York area who, get this, gave him a booklet titled "Who is a Jew?" After a supposed short ceremony, the rabbi patted Irving on the back and proclaimed, "Welcome to Judaism." The Ministry of Interior is very familiar with this rabbi's type of conversion and now is exploring all converts who have joined the fold.

The conversion bit has been a bone of contention for the past seven or eight years, ever since Israeli teams began to recruit Black players in big numbers. About five years ago, quite a fuss was made over the fact that Aulcie Perry, the star of Maccabi Tel Aviv, as supposedly converted by an Orthodox rabbi in Long Island. After Perry had studied with this rabbi for a few months, he was circumcised and went through the mikvah process and was duly proclaimed a Jew.

Everything seemed to be fine and dandy except for the fact that leading rabbinical authorities in New York claim that the rabbi who had converted Perry was not really ordained. The dean of Orthodox rabbis in New York City, Rabbi Moshe Feinstein, was absolutely opposed to this particular conversion and advised those who queried him that the conversion of Perry was not a fait accompli.

Cases have been brought to the attention of the Ministry of Interior whereby it was pointed out that several rabbis, some who are not Orthodox and some Orthodox rabbis, were giving out quick conversions. The star of the Tel Aviv Hapoel team told this writer, and we've printed this before, that he was told by a rabbi in Miami that he could be converted to Judaism

in 10 minutes. As a matter of fact, said star was converted under these circumstances and is listed as a Jewish player in the Tel Aviv basketball orbit.

Actually, the Ministry began to invalidate some conversions as recently as 1983 when Maccabi Petach Tikva brought in two New Yorkers by the names of Phil Dailey and Mark Rankin. Their conversions were declared null and void so they found another method of getting around the situation by marrying two Israeli women. The marriages took place, ostensibly in Cyprus.

Consequently, these two gentlemen claimed Israeli citizenship because they now had Israeli spouses. The Ministry of Interior, however, refused to acknowledge these marriages and the two involved players were, ultimately, forced to leave the country.

One of the better players to come to Israel as a convert was Earl Williams, who had played in the National Basketball

Association, with both the Detroit Pistons and the Boston Celtics. He was converted, according to his own claims and conversion papers, by a trio of Reform rabbis who performed the ceremony in upper New York State. Williams was accepted and for a few years starred for the Maccabi Tel Aviv team.

He's a big, strong, bruising type of player and helped the Maccabi Tel Aviv gain a strong foothold in international cup play among the European teams. Williams is now out of the country and has been playing in Italy. On one of the Maccabi Tel Aviv's trips to Holland, Williams met a young lady who was behind a desk in the hotel in which the Israeli team was staying and fell in love with her. The upshot was that he married her, not in a synagogue but outside of Judaic circles. He immediately left the country and ended up playing in Bologna.

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## Bitburg still resounding

# Warns no one is immune from mass murder

By Bernard Goldberg (JTA) For perhaps the first time on such a scale, millions of Americans heard over an NBC radio network program authoritative warnings that Hitler Germany's slaughter of six million Jews "must be taken as a warning to all peoples" that "no one is immune from mass murder."

### Warnings flew

The warnings flew thick and fast, with impressive documentation during an Al Angeloro WNBC-New York Call-in Show at prime time on two successive Sundays recently that elicited phone calls from Vermont to Texas and from the West Coast — most expressing anger at President Reagan's trip to the Bitburg military cemetery in Bitburg where Waffen SS troops are buried.

"It's not possible to have your own private genocide, folks," Angeloro, the young and often caustic host of his WNBC show said in mounting his hour-long stint. "When we protest Reagan's obscene equating of the dead war criminal Waffen SS with the victims of the Holocaust, we do so because we know from history that the fate of any group singled out for extermination will soon lead to other exterminations for similar arbitrary, insane purposes like racism, religion, ethnic or political beliefs."

The Angeloro show was given over to demonstrate just how murderous the Waffen SS

was "when it came to ordinary and non-Jewish American GI troops during World War II," Angeloro said. "Just who were the Waffen SS at Bitburg?" he asked his audience who lit up the studio phones scarcely three minutes into his hard-hitting program.

Charles Allen, Jr., recognized authority on Nazi war criminals who spoke from NBC's news centre in New York City, pointed out that the "likelihood" is that the Bitburg Waffen SS came from units associated with the SS mass murders of American soldiers who were held prisoners of war by "the armed SS" during the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium from mid-December 1944 until mid-January 1945.

### The Malmédy Massacres

"The most infamous of course was the Malmédy massacre of more than 100 American GIs at the Malmédy crossroads, carried out by elements of the First SS Panzer-Division Liebestadt Adolph Hitler (Standard Bearers of Adolph Hitler)," said Allen, whose new book, "The Basic Handbook, Nazi War Criminals in America: Facts...Action," has just been published. "But during that period there were four other Waffen SS divisions involved in similar carnage when an estimated 482 American GIs were slaughtered."

Allen named Waffen SS Second Division (Das Reich), the Third Division Totenkopf

(Death's Head) which also staffed the concentration and death camps, the Ninth Division Hohenstaufen and the Twelfth Hitler Jugend (Hitler Youth) as having figured in these related war crimes against American troops.)

Following Allen was Charles MacDonald, U.S. Army historian and former combat officer and the author of "An Uncertain Trumpet," the definitive treatment of the Battle of the Bulge. He agreed with Allen that the Bitburg cemetery "probably" held troops from one or more of those Waffen SS units which compiled "notorious war crimes records" on the Eastern front, especially against the 1.4 million Soviet Jews murdered by the Einsatzgruppen forces selected from Waffen SS ranks.

The most telling moment of the program was the appearance of Jim Matterna, 65-year-old GI veteran who miraculously escaped the Malmédy Massacre in December 1944. Matterna recounted what happened that snowy, bitter cold day at Malmédy:

### 'Machen alles kaput'

The Nazis had rounded up "over a hundred of us, I guess. Hands-up, over your heads in a field of snow. The SS brought in heavy machineguns, set 'em up on tripods. Suddenly this SS officer yelled 'Machen alles kaput.' Shoot them all. They pumped us with machineguns, rifle fire and tank cannon for

half an hour.

"Then German army tanks and half tracks roared by, opening up on us, all lying in heaps of dead and dying. Went on for another hour, I reckon. Yes, sir. It did. The SS came down among us, talking in 'merican, 'Hey, Joe, you all right? I want to help you, Joe.' I can still hear them Nazis. Then they'd say, 'Hey, John' or 'Hey, Frank, you o.k.?' and when one of our guys would yell back, 'Yeah, it's me but I'm hurt' the SS sons-of-bitches, boom, boom, they'd blow 'em away.

"Then I heard my good friend, Kenny Kingston from Allentown, Pa., beggin' this bastard SS, 'Please, please

don't shoot. Woom, woom, woom. I thought you dirty SOBSS, you got Kenny. What a god-damned slaughter. American bodies, dead American boys."

What did Matterna think of Reagan's visit to Bitburg? "He's a disgrace. He should go to the Malmédy crossroads and pay his respects to American GIs who gave their lives for our country. They died to defeat the damn Nazis he's honouring. And we did fight to free those poor people in them camps. A damn disgrace."

Matterna is an Italian American Catholic. He gets \$67 a month disability pension for the 18 bullet wounds he got at Malmédy.

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# High price of freedom: Israel's controversial prisoner exchange

By Harry Wall

The release by Israel of over 1100 Arab prisoners, among them some notorious murderers — for three Israeli POW's held captive since 1982 — has posed a great challenge to a long-held Israeli tenet: never capitulate to the demands of terrorists. The nation which has paid an exorbitantly high price to defend itself against terrorism — most tragically over 650 Israelis killed in the war in Lebanon — is asking itself virtually an unprecedented question: "Why bother if we are going to turn these killers loose again?"

## A matter of highest principle

Israel is used to the grotesque imbalance of numbers in prisoner exchanges. As far back as the Sinai campaign of 1956, 5500 Egyptian POW's were traded for one Israeli pilot. In 1983, in exchange for six IDF soldiers held by the PLO in Lebanon, Israel released 4500 prisoners from Lebanon, along with 100 PLO members from Israeli jails.

Israel has always considered the return of soldiers captured in battle as a matter of highest principle. Apart from the humanitarian interests, as Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told a startled nation, there is concern for military morale: that every Israeli soldier goes into battle with the reassurance that should he be taken hostage, his country will be unrelenting in securing his freedom.

But what made this exchange so different and controversial in Israel is that among the terrorists released are unregenerate killers and perpetrators of some of the most vicious attacks against innocent people. These include Kozo Okamoto, a member of the Japanese Red Army Squad that killed 27 at Ben Gurion Airport in 1972, terrorists responsible for the 1978 coastal road massacre, where 26 Israelis were gunned down, and many other murderers.

Prisoner exchanges in the past were usually marked by joyous outbursts. But this exchange triggered an unprecedented barrage of criticism, renewed appeals for capital punishment, and embroiled the coalition government in a controversy over amnesty for a convicted ring of Jewish terrorists.

While the Israeli Government was apparently united on the exchange despite the high cost entailed, the reaction of the media, public opinion leaders, and most Israelis canvassed was decisively critical of the deal. Many voiced their view that Israel gave too much to Ahmed Jabril's popular front and, had the government been more patient, could have struck a better deal. Of particular concern was the release of hundreds of Palestinians to the

West Bank and Gaza.

Several commentators felt the security risks did not justify the exchange and would undermine Israel's anti-terror effort. "After the release of hundreds of murderers who are allowed to remain among us, our leaders have lost their moral right to order soldiers to risk their lives in storming objectives," said Ze'ev Schiff, the respected military correspondent of *Ha'Aretz*, referring to the Entebbe rescue and other IDF counter-terror assaults. Terming the agreement "humiliating and frustrating," Schiff claimed the exchange is "another layer in Israel's psychological enfeeblement which began with the war in Lebanon."

*Yedioth Ahronot* the country's largest daily newspaper, chided the Israeli POW's families for their incessant pressure for an exchange. Calling the release date "a holiday for the parents and the POWs, but a trying one for their country," the paper criticized the families for "preferring to endanger Israel's security rather than wait another year or two for their loved ones."

## Do security risks justify the exchange?

The government's decision, on the other hand, won some backing for giving preeminence to the ethical considerations involved. "Sensitivity to human life is what differentiates Israel from its neighbors," opined *Hatzofeh*, the religious party daily. "This extra sensitivity sometimes weakens Israel's bargaining position...but stems from greatness," said its editors.

Several security experts felt the heavy price paid by Israel in the exchange compromised the state in its stand against international terrorism. "Never again will Israel be able to condemn other countries for submitting to blackmail," said General (res.) Shlomo Gazit, former IDF chief of military intelligence. "We can no longer say Israel is in the forefront of fighting terror," he added.

Some officials in the defense establishment believe that the exchange will fuel further terror attacks against Israel. "Now, an Arab terrorist setting out on a killing spree knows if he is captured alive he will only sit in jail for a few years, until a prisoner swap is concluded," said a veteran counter-terrorist operator.

The controversial exchange gave rise to demands for the death penalty for terrorist killers. "Executions are preferable to the killing of prisoners by our own soldiers or the release of murderers out of surrender," said Ze'ev Schiff. Others, however, disagree on the deterrent value of capital punishment, noting the spate of suicide terrorist attacks in Lebanon recently.

The release of so many dangerous terrorists by Israel generated pressure, and inevitably created a more favorable political climate for the pardoning of the Jewish terror conspirators. With the "Jewish underground" trials wrapping up soon, the Gush Emunim settlers' lobby and other nationalists have mounted a campaign for the pardon of those Jews already convicted of terrorism against Arabs and release of those still facing proceedings. Their argument — "why should Jews goaded into counter-terror sit in jail while the worst murderers are set free?" — has gained considerable support, particularly in Likud circles.

Several Likud officials, among them party leaders Yitzhak Shamir and Ariel Sharon, have called for the release of the Jewish underground members. Significantly, they did not receive the backing of former Prime Minister Begin who said that the prisoners' exchange and Jewish underground issues ought not be linked. Peres was able to quell a brewing coalition crisis by threatening to resign over the clemency issue.

Despite the criticism in Israel over the release of the Arab terrorists, there was no widespread support for pardoning the Jewish underground. "It is quite another to exonerate Israeli citizens who acted as vigilantes," said a Jerusalem educator.

Echoing this view, the *Jerusalem Post* editorialized that "the price of three Israeli soldiers has been painfully high, but it should not now be used as an excuse to rip up Israel's legal system."

## Fear a fuelling of Kahanism

Some people fear that the release of the terrorists will also fuel Kahanism and anti-Arab feelings in Israel. "The image of Israel as being 'soft on terror' is just the kind of issue that can win Kahane new followers," said one former Likud official.

Has Israel gone soft on terror? Surely in its intentions it has not, but what the implications will be only time will tell. "Each issue must be considered on its own merits," said Rabin, who as Prime Minister in 1976 gave the order for the Entebbe rescue. Israel's frustration and despair over the high cost of freedom for its captured soldiers should not be confused for lack of resolve to stop terrorism. This is an attitude Israel can ill afford. The debate over the hostage exchange will soon come to an end. The terrorist threat against Israel and its inhabitants, unfortunately will not.

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## JTA News in Brief

**TEL AVIV** — In the 18 years since reunification, Jerusalem has become the largest city in Israel with the largest Jewish population, according to data released by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

At the end of 1984, the population of Jerusalem stood at 445,000 of whom 320,000 are Jewish and about 125,000 non-Jewish. The population of Tel Aviv-Jaffa was 323,000 of which 310,000 are Jews. But Tel Aviv, and its commuter suburbs — Petach Tikva, Ramat Gan, Givatayim — constitute the country's largest urban area with a population of 800,000.

Tel Aviv, founded in 1904 by Jews from the Arab town of Jaffa, held for generations the distinction of being the only all-Jewish city in the world and was by far the largest city in Israel when independence was declared in 1948. The incorporation of Jaffa into the municipality deprived it of its all-Jewish status.

The population of Haifa has been declining since 1979 and now numbers fewer than 225,000. This may be due in part to the decline in sea travel. During the heyday of the ocean liner Haifa was Israel's chief port of entry for tourists and business travellers. Now virtually all travellers arrive and depart by air.

According to the Central Bureau, Israel has 11 cities with over 100,000 population. The country's urban population totalled 1,938,000 at the end of 1984, 46 percent of the national population.

**PARIS** — The State-controlled television recently decided against screening a TV film which charges the war-time French Communist Party with betraying a Jewish resistance group.

The film, "Retired Terrorists," retraces the story of "the Manouchian group," a network of anti-Nazi resistance fighters. Nazi-hunter Serge Klarsfeld accused the Television Authority of having "given in to Communist Party pressures and to the (Communist) Party's refusal to search into its past."

The wartime resistance group, led by Armenian, Missak Manouchian, consisted of 21 other refugees, mainly East European Jews. All were executed by a German firing squad in February, 1944. The group, affiliated with the French Communist underground, had carried out 120 armed actions which included sabotaging German troops trains and killing individual Nazis.

Countless historians have sought to find out who betrayed the group. According to Communist researchers, it was a certain Joseph Davidowicz, a former member of the group, who betrayed his comrades under torture. Davidowicz was later executed by another resistance group.

Other historians believe the Communist Party itself betrayed the group for tactical and political reasons. The banned film supports that stand.

Klarsfeld charged that banning the film is part of an attempt "to erase from public consciousness the active role played by thousands of Jews in the anti-Nazi resistance fight." Organizations of former Jewish resistance fighters, who hoped that the airing of the film would put on record the role Jews had played in fighting the Nazis in France, have also protested against the ban.

**AMSTERDAM** — Police in Groningen have seized large quantities of books and pamphlets of the Nazi era which were part of an auction sale there. They acted on the orders of the local public prosecutor who may decide to bring charges against the auction house for violating an article of the Dutch penal code which makes the distribution of Nazi material a punishable offence.

The prosecutor attended the auction at the behest of the Foundation to Combat Anti-Semitism in The Netherlands (STIBA). Neither the police nor the auction house will disclose the name of the owner of the collection. According to the auctioneer, the books and pamphlets were mostly on maritime and aviation subjects but there was some Nazi material published for German and Dutch consumption.

The librarian of The Netherlands State Institute for War Documentation (RIOD) is studying the material to determine whether the auction house can be sued by the State for violation of the penal code. The house earlier sent a catalogue of the material to scientific libraries and persons professionally interested in the period 1933-1945, the 12 years of the Third Reich.

**BONN** — The 1985 Peace Prize of the Association of German Book Publishers, West Germany's most prestigious literary award, will be presented to Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem at the opening of the Frankfurt Book Fair next October 13, in Frankfurt. Kollek, the most popular Israeli politician in Germany, will get the 25,000 Mark prize for his contributions to Arab-Israeli reconciliation. The awards ceremony will be held in Pauls Church where the principal speaker will be Mayor Manfred Rommel of Stuttgart. He is the son of the late Field Marshal Irwin Rommel of World War II fame. The Frankfurt Book Fair is the largest in the world.



## Background analysis

# Vatican-Israeli ties affected by Islamic fanatics

By Marc H. Tanenbaum

Expectations that Pope John Paul II will visit Israel or that formal diplomatic relations will be established between the Holy See and Israel are not in the cards. Not in the near future.

I have come to that sobering conclusion after a recent three-week mission to Israel, Italy, and the Vatican. I was part of a leadership mission of the American Jewish Committee that met with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and other foreign ministry officials; Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti and Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini; U.S. Ambassador to Italy, Maxwell Rabby and, finally, Pope John Paul II and a number of Vatican officials.

Extended conversations on the complex Middle East situation with these key actors in the Mediterranean world yielded some fresh insights:

First, contrary to public perceptions, the Vatican maintains *de facto* recognition of the State of Israel. When Israel's Prime Minister Shimon Peres met with the Pope in February he was given the red carpet treatment, the full protocol accorded a head of state. That has been true of the diplomatic visits made to the Vatican earlier by such Israeli governmental leaders as Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, the late Golda Meir and Moshe Dayan, Abba Eban, among others.

On a day-to-day basis, the Israeli Embassy in Rome is in regular communication with the Vatican Secretariat of State, and other Curial officials. On a cultural level, hundreds of Catholic priests and nuns — with Vatican approval — study regularly in Israel.

Second, Pope John Paul II, I am persuaded, is personally friendly toward Israel and acknowledges her right to exist as a sovereign nation. In a little-noticed Apostolic Letter issued by this Pope last Easter, entitled *Redemptio Annus*, he wrote the following about Israel and Jerusalem.

"For the Jewish people who live in the State of Israel, and who preserve in that land such precious testimonies to their history and their faith, we must ask for the desired security and the due tranquility that is the prerogative of every nation and condition of life and of progress for every society."

"Jews ardently love her (Jerusalem), and in every age venerate her memory, abundant as she is in many remains and monuments from the time of David who chose her as the capital (my underlining), and of Solomon who built the Temple there. Therefore, they turn their minds to her daily, one may say, and point to her as the sign of their nation."

Those are the most forthcoming acknowledgements of the centrality of Israel and of Jerusalem in Jewish consciousness made by any Pope in recent memory.

Third, when our AJC delegation asked of Vatican Secretary of State authorities why the Holy See does not establish *de jure* diplomatic relations with Israel, we were given at first the usual explanations. "It is not

the policy of the Holy See to enter into diplomatic relations with a nation when it is in a state of belligerency with its neighbours, or when its borders are not established by international agreements. That is why the Holy See does not maintain diplomatic relations with Jordan as well," we were told.

But as the conversation continued, it became clear that that was the *given* reason, not the *real* reason. After all, the Vatican has diplomatic ties with some 112 countries, many of which are involved in belligerency, civil wars and border disputes — Ethiopia, Sudan, Angola, Nicaragua, among others. And those relations are sustained even though the Vatican does not approve of many of their ideological policies.

denied those same human rights to Christians living in their midst.

Thus, it is far more the fear of Muslim reprisals than antipathy toward Israel that has thus far precluded *de jure* diplomatic ties between the Holy See and Israel. There are, of course, contested issues between the Holy See and Israel — the status of Jerusalem, Palestinian self-determination, and holy sites. But those are negotiable issues whereas fear of Islamic reprisals are not subject to rational compromises.

Finally, these conversations have convinced me that Italian foreign policy plays a far greater influence in Vatican affairs than is generally recognized. In recent years, Italy has been trying urgently to emerge

— continuing high inflation (12-13%), high unemployment (10%), and a massive state budget deficit on the order of 17% of the country's gross domestic product. (The U.S. federal budget deficit amounts to about 4% of the GDP.)

That economic pressure has led the Italian government to become increasingly dependent on Arab nations for economic relief. Those obdurate survival needs have influenced a pro-Arab, pro-PLO tilt in Italian foreign policy far more than some ideological vision.

At the same time, Italy has been friendly toward Israel. Prime Minister Andreotti told us, "One point is firm for us — Israel's right to security and sovereign existence. Our Parliament is unanimous on that. There was never any doubt on

On February 18th, the Vatican and the Italian government signed a new concordat that stipulates that Roman Catholicism will no longer be the state religion and that Rome's status as "a sacred city" is ended.

The 14-article concordat also establishes a mixed church-state commission which has been given six months to draw up regulations governing the controversial question of taxation of religious institutions of Italy. The Vatican bank, known as the IOR (Istituto per le Opere di Religione) was deeply implicated in a far-reaching scandal that involved loans of about \$1.3 billion to shadow companies directly or indirectly owned by the IOR. Those loans are believed to have caused the bankruptcy of Banco Ambrosiano, Italy's largest private banking institution, and the mysterious death of its president, Roberto Calvi.

A separate Vatican-Italian commission has been set up to sort out the Vatican bank's role in the collapse of the Banco Ambrosiano more than two years ago. In the meantime, the Vatican has denied responsibility in the crash but reportedly has agreed to pay some \$250 million towards a general settlement with the more than 100 creditors of the Ambrosiano bank group.

Those weighty, intricate ties between the Holy See and the Italian government have inevitably sensitized Vatican policy makers to the domestic and foreign policy directions of the Italian government. Reinforcing that alignment is the fact that Italy serves from January to June 1985 as president of the European Economic Community. Italy's political stance toward Israel and the Middle East is in fact shared by most of the ten-member nations of the EEC who are also engaged in a trapeze act of seeking to reconcile Israel, the Palestinians and the surrounding Arab nations.

Thus by aligning itself with Italian foreign policy, the Holy See also identifies itself with the main lines of the European Community's foreign policies.

Given those realities, it is clear that Pope John Paul II, notwithstanding his personal sympathies toward Israel and the Jewish People, will not shortly be visiting the Jewish State, nor will *de jure* diplomatic relations be established in the near future between the Holy See and Israel. But I will go out on a limb and predict that once peace is established between Israel, the Palestinians and Jordan, the Holy See will change its course and will move quickly to make *de jure* what is now *de facto*.

(Rabbi Tanenbaum, director of international relations of the American Jewish Committee, is an authority on Vatican-Jewish relations. He was the only rabbi present at Vatican Council II, and has just returned from a mission to Israel, Italy, and the Vatican where he participated in an audience with Pope John Paul II.)

## The Vatican profoundly fears... that Arab-Muslim fanatics will launch a wave of reprisals...

The real reason, it seems quite clear, is that the Vatican profoundly fears that should she move from *de facto* recognition to establishing full diplomatic *de jure* recognition of Israel that Arab-Muslim fanatics in the Middle East and in Africa will launch a wave of reprisals against millions of Arab Christians and African Christians in predominantly Islamic countries. Over and over again, Vatican authorities kept referring to the precarious plight of Catholics in Lebanon who suffer daily violence at the

as one of "the big five" European powers on the international scene.

As the one truly Mediterranean nation in the European Community, Italy is now heavily engaged in commercial and trade relations with Arab countries. Italy is dependent for 85 percent of her oil supplies on Arab nations. The present Italian government is jockeying to win nearly \$1 billion worth of contracts from Egypt for building that country's first nuclear power station and the second stage of Cairo's metro

this issue." In December 1983, Israel and Italy signed a broad agreement covering economic, agricultural, scientific, technological and cultural relations.

Italy is thus engaged in a geopolitical trapeze act in the Middle East, being supportive of Israel while cultivating her economic and political ties with the Arab world whom she seeks to influence to adopt a moderate stance leading toward peaceful negotiations between Israel, the Palestinians, and other Arabs.

## Italy is engaged in a geopolitical trapeze act in the Middle East

hands of fanatic Shiite and Sunni Muslims, and the virtual impotence of the Vatican in helping to protect them. (Christian groups have reciprocated violently as well.)

The Holy See officials also described in painful detail for us the horror stories of more than a half million Christians who were killed in the south of the Sudan by the northern Arab Muslims, and the half million Christians killed by the Muslim leader Idi Amin when he was president of Uganda.

So great is this preoccupation over the threat of Islamic fanaticism to the security of Christians that Pope John Paul II in a recent address to the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See berated those Muslim countries whose citizens have come to Europe in the millions and have been assured religious liberty while Muslim countries have

system. And some 20,000 Italian workers are now serving in Libya. Libya's Central Bank owns 17% of Fiat, and Italy exports large amounts of arms to Arab countries, including Libya despite her role in exporting terrorism.

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Beneath the theological rhetoric, that is essentially the same stance adopted by the Holy See. While the Holy See clearly has universal interests, its daily existence is profoundly affected by its relationship with the Italian government and Italian domestic politics.



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German Diary 1963

# Looking back at Germany in Bitburg aftermath

By Nathan Perlmutter

Nathan Perlmutter is national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in the U.S.A. In 1963 he was a participant in an ADL mission to Germany to discuss "educating for democracy" with West German government officials. This article, excerpted from the diary he kept during that visit, is particularly interesting in light of the recent controversy over President Reagan's visit to Germany.

...Professor R., a sociologist, observed that the new generation is isolated from its elders in Germany as nowhere else. The youngsters learn about the Nazi Reich in school, or in paperbacks, or on TV, and then when they ask questions — What were you doing then? — they get evasions, irritability, or lame rationalizations. Hence the gulf between the generations. The professor feels that the rejection by the young of the old, the "isolation" from home in which the young are developing, is "admirable."

All over the United States, and through most of the world, I suppose, the straying of the new generation from parental standards and values is deplored. In Germany, it's "admirable." What a comment, what a judgment — and by what judges!

...Visited two Jewish cemeteries in Frankfurt today. In the first we came across a section with hundreds of tombstones, all alike, all telling the same story. So and so, age such and such, died January, 1942. So and so, such and such age, died March, 1942. In all, some 750 markers, each with an early 1942 date. It seems that all of them were suicides, who killed themselves when they received deportation orders.

And the other cemetery. It has a wall on which are listed Frankfurt's Jewish soldiers who died in action in World War I. After each of their names it reads: "Died for the Fatherland."

...Father von G. is nice. Looks like Ferdinand. On the way to his mother's home he reminded us that she's a war widow. "You might not consider a widow's home as a typical German home, but it is. We lost fifteen million men in the war."

His mother's home is interesting. In the living room, a picture of her late husband, a uniformed three-star general in Hitler's army. Beside him is his father, the priest's paternal grandfather, also in uniform and he was a four-star general in the Kaiser's army. The two are a Hollywood typecaster's cliché for the Nazi general and the stiff-necked Junker general.

Father von G.'s kid brother is studying in England and his room — Picasso prints, Chagall (!) prints, college-age bric-a-brac, pipes — could have been my own college room.

I liked Mrs. von G. Motherly, dignified, intelligent, she didn't even mention that her husband had been part of the 20th of July plot on Hitler's life. (Father von G. also didn't

mention it.)

It's all very confusing. If she were not so nice, if she were haughty, if she were stiff or proud, she'd fit snugly into the casting office's file on the wives of Nazi big shots. But she's nice and that's what's so disturbing. Was her husband, the three-star general, also a nice guy? I gather he was. Were they all "nice people"? Has it any real meaning, being nice?

Liking, or trying to like "good Germans" is like trying to love a reformed prostitute. She's being a lady, she's trying hard, you begin to forget her past and then — unwittingly, unconsciously, she says or does something that reminds you of what she was, of what she can be again.

I've been to several schools in the past few days. The youngsters are okay. Whether it be from the schools, TV, reading, or whatever, they are learning "good values. And these values are being offered up by "good Germans." But then the slip shows and you wonder.

In one classroom they had been learning about Bismarck. They were taught how he unified Germany and made it an important power through "Blood and Iron." We engaged the students in discussion, querying them as to their views of the "Blood and Iron" policy as a means of reunifying today's split Germany. Without exception they responded that while this method had worked in the 19th Century, it wouldn't do today. Today we must talk. War is no solution. Use the United Nations. It was all very encouraging.

In another class of twelve-year-olds, we asked the children what they knew of the Hitler years. (Students here are not taught about Hitler until they're fourteen.) We were curious as to what they had absorbed outside the classroom. One told of the "great congresses" that were held then; another knew that Hitler built the expressways; another commented that while everybody hates Hitler now, then they all loved him; one volunteered that everyone had been employed; another offered the information that women had to work. We asked whether they had any information concerning the Third Reich and Jews. One told how his mother had to run all over Germany, chased apparently, because "they" mistakenly thought she was Jewish; another child referred to "showers" and their use as a means of killing Jews; one thought that Jewish stars were burned into the arms of Jews; another had heard that Jews were spat upon. There was no nostalgia for the Third Reich, no romanticism about marching and might, but rather a sober, even frightened recalling of things they had heard.

...The Count revealed that he had been an "enthusiastic Hitler Youth leader" and Herr F. that he had been a Hitler Youth leader too, and later, a member of the Party. Somehow I wasn't surprised

by the Count's having been "an enthusiastic" young Nazi. He shoots enthusiastically, plays croquet enthusiastically, and now he is an enthusiastic liberal!... But I wanted to write down Herr F's remarks. During the Thirties his closest friend, more Aryan in appearance than he, was Jewish. "I knew, we all knew, Hitler's views on Jews, but we told ourselves that nothing would happen to the Jews we knew. After all, we told ourselves, our Jewish friends were not the kind that Hitler was talking about. At the end of the war, I went home to the Sudetenland to look for my friend, and as if to confirm what subconsciously I had known all along, but which I refused to think about, I went directly from the train to the Jewish cemetery." Was it sentimentality? The cognac? Sincerity? He choked up as he whispered, "I found him there."

We asked him what had made him a Nazi. His answer: "Idealism." Hitler's platform, cleanliness of mind and body, honesty in government, purging the nations of social and political decadence. "About Jews," he continued, "we have a faculty to block out things we don't want to believe. And when, in the closing years of the war, rumors reached us about the extermination camps, rumors we had every reason to believe, we still would not see. By now we had our own families to think about, virtually every German family suffered losses, our own lives to salvage from the bombing wreckage, and so we continued to refuse to see the genocide in our midst."

...We asked the Count — and Herr F. too — about their

"idealism" in 1938. After all, the German press was full of the pictures of Crystal Night, of the violence and the humiliation visited upon Jews. What of the intellectual Nazi's idealism then, and where was the good German's reaction?

The hour was late, the cognac and the frank conversation had softened and hushed the room, and in a kind of slow motion the Count whispered, "We were cowards."

...Frau T., the psychologist in charge, told me of the sharp increase in the number of guilt-tortured people who have been seeking help since the showing of Rolf Hochhuth's play "The Deputy." I asked her, "Is it former SS men or concentration camp guards who are coming in?"

"Oh, no," she responded. "Young people are coming in. People who were obviously children during the Hitler years. They are the ones burdened with guilt. The older people do not come. They have made an accommodation with their

past."

Yes and no, I think. When we visited the Bergen Belsen concentration camp a couple of weeks ago, I saw something that disposed me toward a less resigned viewpoint. Here's a camp that's remote from any main highway, that offers absolutely no comforts — I don't remember seeing even a bench — that is simply a stark, excruciating reminder of the Nazi terror. We were there on a weekday; it was *Rosh Hashonah*; we came to pray for the dead. And notwithstanding its distance from any city, its unrelieved poignancy, its being the middle of the week, there were scores of young people there, somberly walking among the monuments, thinking God knows what kind of thoughts, making God knows what kind of vows. Yet there were older Germans there, too, doing the same thing. No, not all have made an accommodation. Some remember and can't forget and teach their young. Not much more can be asked.

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## The completion of Israel Defence Forces' Withdrawal from Lebanon

• The Israel Defence Forces (IDF), having completed the last stage of their withdrawal from Southern Lebanon, are now redeploying along the international border, in accordance with the Israeli cabinet decision of 14 January 1985 to carry out a phased, unilateral withdrawal. It should be emphasized that the Israeli cabinet took the decision only after having exhausted every possible avenue towards achieving a bilateral agreement with Lebanon on security issues over the last three years.

### THE SECURITY DILEMMA

• The absence of an agreement with the government of Lebanon. Following Lebanon's abrogation of the agreement of 17 May 1983 and decision to discontinue the talks between Israeli and Lebanese military delegations at Naqoura at the beginning of 1985, compelled Israel to take unilateral steps aimed at providing the security arrangements required to protect its citizens.

• Thus, a major principle in the defence of Israel's north will be the existence of a security zone, adjacent to the border. The Lebanese people — Shites, Christians and Druze — living in this security zone, are not being asked to defend Israel, but to prevent their villages from being used as bases for terrorist attacks against targets in Israel. The population of this security zone in southern Lebanon will be helped in the task of maintaining tranquility by units of the southern Lebanese army (SLA) and local village guards. The level of the IDF's backing and support for the SLA will depend on the tendency and ability of the population of southern Lebanon to maintain security and tranquility as well as on the scope of attempted hostile infiltration aimed at disrupting life along Israel's northern border. The security zone will remain an inseparable part of Lebanon, open to the movement of people and goods in every direction, provided it is not misused for the passage of terrorists and transfer of their equipment.

### SYRIAN OBSTRUCTIONISM

• Ever since the unilateral abrogation by Lebanon of its 17 May 1983 agreement with Israel, under unrelenting Syrian political and military pressure, it has been clear that the Lebanese government is not free to make any decision that does not meet with the approval, or conform to the anti-Israel objectives of the Assad regime in Damascus, whose troops continue to occupy a significant part of Lebanon.

• To date, Syria has sent out a clear negative response on any kind of effort at coordination and the prevention of the kind of clashes and bloodshed that have taken place in areas of Lebanon previously evacuated by the IDF. The question looming in the future is whether the inhabitants of southern Lebanon will be strong enough to prevent Syrian - orchestrated terrorist groups from attacking Israel and disturbing the arrangements in the area.

### A NEW AND CONSTRUCTIVE CHAPTER

• The major reason and result of the peace for Galilee campaign was the expulsion of the main body of PLO forces from southern Lebanon and the destruction of its terrorist infrastructure in that country. If these forces do not return or are not replaced by other terrorist elements, a pattern of coexistence, even without dialogue, may emerge across the Israel-Lebanon border with all ethnic and religious communities in Lebanon. Provided tranquility is thus maintained, the withdrawal of the IDF will mark a new and constructive chapter in Israel's relations with its northern neighbour.

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## Three Ottawans will represent Canada at Israel's Maccabiah

By Estelle Melzer

Ottawa can be very proud of the performances of its native sons at the Canadian National Trials for Israel's Maccabiah Games held in Toronto last month. Three Ottawans qualified to represent Canada and will be going to Israel to compete in the 1985 Maccabiah taking place July 15-25.

Billy Holzman will be a member of the golf team; Michael Zunder, making a strong comeback after injuries and illness, will be a member of the track and field team; and in the Junior Maccabiah, newcomer Corey Goldstein swept the competition in dramatic style to take a place on the tennis team.

Billy Holzman is a well-known figure in Canadian amateur golf circles. He regularly plays in the Canadian Amateur Golf Competition. In 1983, he came in second in the Quebec Open and also won the title of Quebec Golfer of the Year.

Billy is also well-known to the fans of the Maccabiah. In the 1981 games, he won individual bronze and team silver against very strong competition. The individual winner that year, Corey Pavin of the United States, is currently the P.G.A.'s Rookie of the Year.

Recently, Billy's passion for golf has had to make compromises with the demands of full-time employment. Despite this he continues to be a strong competitor, coming in 4th as Quebec Golfer of the Year in 1984. He still manages to practise his game six days a week — after work.

Billy is the son of John and Jackie Holzman of Ottawa. John has been involved for many years on a volunteer basis in Golf administration and is a member of the Royal Canadian Golf Association. Jackie Holzman, when she can manage time out from her busy schedule as alderman for Ot-

tawa's Richmond ward, is an enthusiastic golf fan, as are Billy's brother Mark and sisters, Lisa and Ellyn.

Michael Zunder, competing in track and field, qualified for the 200 and 400 metres, the 4 x 100 relay and the 4 x 400 relay. His strong showing was particularly gratifying because he had just returned to training this fall after being plagued by a few years of injuries and illness. "Now", says Michael, "I'm going for gold."

Michael has reason to be optimistic. At the Canadian Inter-Collegiate Athletic Union Championships in March of this year he won gold in the 4 x 200 relay and was 4th in the 4 x 400 relay. He was ranked 6th nationally in the 300 metres.

His past track and field record is also very impressive. He has been both Quebec and Ontario Track and Field Champion. In 1982, as a Junior, he was ranked 2nd nationally in the 400 metre hurdles. At the 1981 Maccabiah he won silver in the 4 x 100 relay and was fourth in the 400 metre hurdles.

When not jumping hurdles or burning up the track, Michael is a fourth year Economics student at York University. His parents, Mark and Lillian Zunder, are also active in athletics (Mark was a stalwart of the JCC Basketball League) and have always encouraged Michael and his

brothers, Ian and Eric.

Fourteen year old Corey Goldstein, competing for the first time for participation in an international event, gave a very strong performance in Toronto, gaining one of the two places on the Junior Male Tennis Team. He was the only competitor in his category who won every match. His jubilant father says, "I went through two shirts watching him."

Corey is the son of Ernest and Ray Goldstein of Ottawa. Both of his parents are avid tennis players and started Corey on lessons 5 years ago. Corey found his game and hasn't looked back since.

He has twice won the National Capital Tennis Association Competition for ages 13-14. Last summer he was invited to compete in the Junior Canadian Nationals. He is ranked nationally in the top 15 for his age category.

Corey is looking forward enthusiastically to competing in Israel's Maccabiah. He can be guaranteed a strong cheering section as mom and dad, as well as his sister, Alissa, brother Lorin and a large assortment of friends and relatives will be there to see him perform.

The entire Ottawa Jewish Community would also like to send along their cheers and good wishes to all three of these outstanding athletes and competitors.



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## An Open Letter to Rabbi Bulka

## Reader David Brooks questions thesis expounded in new book

By David Brooks

One of the advantages of long airplane trips is that it gives one the chance not only to read but to reread a book. This I recently did with your book, *The Coming Cataclysm*. Almost immediately upon finishing it the first time, I wanted to talk with you and, perhaps, extend the discussion by adding the reactions of someone committed to Reform Judaism.

Your thesis — that by neglecting traditional approaches to divorce and conversion, Reform risks dividing the Jewish people because of growing uncertainty over just who is a Jew and therefore whom an Orthodox Jew can marry — is a most disturbing one. I am not as convinced as you that the cataclysm will occur. (At least the situation seems less serious than that during the early Hasidic period in Eastern Europe when excommunication and counter-excommunication were common.) However, even the possibility that you *might* be right is disturbing enough, particularly given that, in your view, it is largely up to Reform Jews to accommodate to traditional practice in order that any potential split be avoided.

Very well. While I may be uncomfortable with some aspects of Orthodox divorce and conversion, if those are the odds, I am willing to consider accommodating to traditional observance. However, prior to making a firm commitment, I would like a couple of assurances (assurances that I realize you cannot give but that should at least be put onto the table).

First, traditional divorce is not without its problems, as the long literature devoted to the agunah and recent laws in the State of New York to force a recalcitrant man to grant a *get* give witness. Does not Reform have a right to expect some Halachic progress on these issues prior to accepting your proposal that we follow the traditional route? Similarly with conversions, where you yourself indicate the need for leniency with respect to the prospective convert's intention to follow all mitzvot. For example, should we not know in advance if the "Denver solution" (apparently Halachically correct) will be acceptable and not later overturned?

A second area of concern is both more fundamental and less tangible. If the Reform movement were to accept your position on divorce and conversion, what assurance could there be that these two accommodations would be sufficient? The right wing within Orthodoxy is strong, and is it not more likely to insist on further accommodations than to go along with your attempt to identify a common ground? Why should Reform Jews not fear that, having accommodated to concerns about divorce and conversion, they will not be expected to drink only kosher wine, to observe laws of family purity etc. True, some other obligations may not come with the firm Halachic

backing for defining a Jew as the two you emphasize, but that does not mean that, by failing to observe them, Reform Jews will not again be charged with dividing the Jewish people.

My concerns on this latter aspect are quite heightened by your own conclusion that "the Reform experiment is heading towards catastrophe" (page 107). Indeed, the whole purpose of Chapter 13 in your book on the future of Reform represents a challenge to just that which is most vital and important in Reform: namely, the need to choose — and to choose not once but each time one is confronted with a ritual, a practice or a tradition. The exhortation to "choose life" does not require, as you imply, a microchip-like on-off answer but rather an answer that involves the whole human mind and spirit; it is not the type of choice that is at issue but the type of life.

Of course, it is true that many Reform Jews do not really confront those choices and merely choose Reform out of convenience. But it is equally true that only a minority of Orthodox Jews — you suggest 25% — follow Orthodox practices. What makes this difference in form such a difference in substance? In either case, rabbis will continue to minister to the entire congregation, but individuals who do make choices (regardless of

whether they are of the Orthodox or Reform nature) will be the main support of Judaism. And among them will be many Jews who, upon reflection, will conclude that they cannot in conscience pray for the re-establishment of a priesthood, or accept that a simple reward/punishment system exists on earth. Such Jews will want to make other choices as well, and, with good leadership, that range of choice will lead not to assimilation but to a spiritually strong movement of committed but Reform Jews. Such committed Reform Jews may well be willing — assuming that there is some progress in Rabbinic interpretation of Halachah — to urge that a *get* be obtained at the same time as a civil divorce and to ask Jews by choice to go through a full conversion process. Under those conditions, it would be a compromise worth making, in my opinion, to maintain full contact with Orthodox Judaism and to stay well away from any cataclysm.

You start your book by noting that it was a visit to Temple Israel's adult education breakfast club that started you thinking about these issues. I suspect that you had been thinking about them for some time. However, if that meeting was indeed the seed for your thoughts, it has certainly brought forth fruit that everyone in the community should taste.

## ...and the author, Rabbi Reuven Bulka, explains his position

By Rabbi Reuven Bulka

Your open letter is obviously the expression of a very concerned member of the community. I will try to respond, in succinct form, to the main points you make.

You may be right that the cataclysm may not occur, and I hope that you are. With sober and serious attention to the problems, we can avoid it; but if we are oblivious to the issues, then it may happen. It is for this reason, over and above any others, that your own letter is so valuable.

You are right, there are difficulties involved with the *get* (divorce) procedure, but it is unfair to question the legitimacy of *get* because it is abused by irresponsible people. This would be akin to branding soap a failure because there are some people with dirty faces. It is vital for Rabbis to ensure that *get* is not abused, but I do not think that this should be tied to the issue at hand. There are scholars working on equitable *get* procedures now, and this should be approached with uncompromising resolve.

Relative to the Denver situation, I made reference in my book to the necessity of any solution to the issues coming from the top, as opposed to the Denver situation. When it is a consensus reached by the leadership of the various trends, then the Denver type of unfortunate scenario will not unfold.

The divorce and conversion issues are the crucial ones, because they impact on the socialization factor within the Jewish community. As for kosher wine or family purity, I certainly would not want to, nor could I give you a guarantee that through exposure to ideas and ideals, these matters will not be put forward in an affirmative, even enticing manner, but I cannot see that these should become "either-or" issues.

Regarding choice, classical Judaism's position, that we must choose the Torah, is more a matter of embrace, rather than piece-by-piece acceptance. It is something akin to what we do when we choose a mate. We do not first choose the hands, then the fingers, then the fingernails, then the nose, then the ears, then the eyes. We choose the total being. The choice, insofar as the Torah is concerned, is the same, namely the total package. There are obviously some observations which may test us and extend us beyond where we are, but it is precisely within that process that we experience spiritual growth, of course on the assumption that we actualize the commandments for the right reasons and in the right way.

There are other matters that you raise in your letter which involve more lengthy answers. Suffice it to say that the system of priesthood which Jews pray for is not a select caste system, but a well integrated system of service to the community which, when actualized authentically, is quite a positive experience. Additionally, I do not believe that "thinking" traditionalists really subscribe to a simple reward-punishment system on earth. They do believe in a system of ultimate meaning and ultimate justice, which essentially places the explication of all this-worldly dilemmas into a transcendent dimension, but the fundamentalism that you refer to is not the norm; or at least should not be the norm.

It seems as if this very fundamentalism is one of the major problems facing our generation. I have little doubt that were Judaic norms projected not in an authoritarian way, but as observances which are joyful, meaningful and lend purpose and significance to life, then we could probably eliminate the cleavages that prevail within the community, and would gain a more significant percentage of committed Jews.

You are right that I had been thinking about these issues before the visit. In the book I state that the visit did force me to crystallize my ideas, which all subsequently came forth in book form.

I deeply appreciate your thoughtful reaction to the book, and hope that it is representative of the type of genuine resolve to work together in common cause to solve the pressing issues of our day.

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## JSSA News

### Divorce Mediation Available

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- For further information, call:
- Catholic Family Service — 233-8478 (bilingual).
  - Family Service Centre of Ottawa-Carleton — 723-3601.
  - Jewish Family Services Agency of Ottawa — 238-6351.

### Meals on Wheels — Information Exchange

By Dora Smith

A joint meeting of Jewish Social Services Agency staff (Dora Smith, Valerie Terkel) Kasher Meals on Wheels Volunteers, Hillel Lodge Ladies Auxiliary and Carl Rothman (Hillel Lodge's Food Supervisor), was held on May 22 at Hillel Lodge.

The meeting gave us all an opportunity to share information, ideas and listen to each other's point of view. There were great stories — stories of pleasure in being able to help others, stories with warmth and humor.

JSSA's aim is to improve and broaden its services to the community. With all of us working together we can't fail.

Thank you for making the meeting a success. A special thanks to Hillel Lodge and Carl Rothman for the tea and the treats.

### Dates to Remember

Monday, June 17 — Golden Age Father's Day Luncheon, 12:30 p.m. J.C.C.

Tuesday, June 18 — Executive Meeting, 10:45 a.m. Movie 1:30 p.m. 50+ Drop-In Centre (J.C.C.)

Tuesday, June 25 — Program to be announced, 1:30 p.m. 50+ Drop-In Centre (J.C.C.)

Thursday, June 27 — Activities for Lively Leisure (A.L.L.), 12:30 p.m.-Agudath Israel

Every Wednesday — Bridge Club, 1:00 p.m. 50+ Drop-In Centre (J.C.C.)

Every Wednesday — Chess Club, 7:30 p.m. 50+ Drop-In Centre (J.C.C.)

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## Holocaust Gathering was catalyst for convert



My name is Molly Blacher and I converted to Judaism in May of 1981 but I became Jewish on April 28, 1985.

While marching from Parliament Hill to the War Memorial during the Holocaust Survivors and their Children's Gathering, I suddenly felt a sense of belonging and togetherness that I have never felt before.

As I looked around me at all the people walking together, talking and laughing, after having listened to sorrowful speeches and witnessing the lighting of six memorial torches, to commemorate the loss of six million Jewish people, I felt very strange. Here were people who had suffered from hunger, disease, had been beaten and tortured and had witnessed atrocities that no human being should ever have had to see; yet they marched with purpose, for a faith that had been the reason for that persecution. I have never before felt more sure that I had done the right thing in converting.

I won't write about my background or upbringing because I would never want my family to think that I don't still feel a part of them or love them as much as I did before I converted except to say that I had no pressure to do so from my boyfriend or his family but that it was a very private experience that occurred one day when I was alone reading a certain book.

After I told my boyfriend's family my decision to convert to Judaism, a very good friend of theirs, who is a Holocaust survivor, invited me to her home to talk. She told me stories of horrors she had witnessed and about some of her experiences in a concentration camp, and she ended by saying that this is what can happen to you just because you are Jewish. Then she told me to go home and seriously think about all she had said before I made my final decision.

I think that in a way she was trying to discourage me from converting but what she had done was make me even more sure that I had made the right decision. The reason for this is because as I listened to her and watched her face, I saw strength and a love for life, despite what she had been through, that I had never seen in anyone before and I wanted to have that strength too.

I have just spent three days going to workshops, seeing films and listening to speakers discuss the Holocaust. There was a wide range of people speaking, from Christians, to libertarians, to children of survivors themselves, which gave a well rounded form of education that all Jews and non-Jews alike should have taken part in.

As I listened to people tell their stories with cracking voices, tears rolled down my face, and I wanted to reach out to them, to hold them and tell them how grateful I was. These people were living through all of that pain and sorrow again for us by educating people and telling what had happened to them so that we would never again allow such inhuman things to happen, to us, our children or our children's children. I am very proud of

each and every one of them and in awe of their strength.

I would now like to reflect on some of the things I witnessed, that had significant meaning to me and that I will never forget. The security was excellent. Every single person was thoroughly searched each time they came into the Congress Centre, yet there was no indignation, only gratefulness. I think the security people and police officers will agree that this is unusual, and I'm sure that they appreciate how well they were received and treated by the Jewish people.

An incident I will never forget occurred in the workshop headed by four libertarians. A woman was talking about her experience during the liberation about how she had sugar in her pocket to give to the refugees but had to stop because she did not have enough for everyone. A man in the audience in a soft cracking voice said "I got a piece of that sugar."

Another memory I have is of a woman who was a child survivor. She was reading her story of her experiences through the war, but she had to keep stop-

ping to wipe the tears from her eyes and glasses because she couldn't see. She would look up at us each time she had to stop and actually said, "I'm so sorry".

I think the most significant memory I have was when four representatives from different Christian faiths stood up and admitted that the forefathers of their religions were the cause of such a Holocaust happening. They then pledged to all the Jewish people in the room that they personally would do everything in their power to ensure that nothing like that would ever happen again.

I left the Conference with a sense of sorrow and regret to be leaving the bosom of these people, but I walked away with no resentment toward my former Christian faith, the Germans or any other peoples whose ancestors may have been directly or indirectly perpetrators of the Holocaust. Instead, I think I have finally found that strength, sense of belonging and love for life that I was searching for in the Jewish faith.

Molly is married to Mark Blacher.

### HADASSAH-WIZO HAPPENINGS

#### At the Chapter level....

Hanille Weiss — President Elsa Swedko

- There is to be an Installation Breakfast on June 16 at 9:30 a.m. at the Melting Pot.

- This chapter recently held a very successful tea in aid of Acco Holim — the Ethiopian children's village in Israel.

Ami — President Toby Van

- Installation was held on Wednesday, June 5 at the home of Maureen Ottman.

- A fundraising video movie night is being held Sunday evening June 15 at one of the members' homes. Tickets are \$10.00 per person (the admission includes popcorn, drinks and dessert). Those interested should call Toby Van at 224-4560 or Carol Pascoe at 224-1622.

Mollie Sachs — President Celia Wyneberg

- A membership tea in memory of Gert Liberman will be held on Sunday, June 16 from 2-5 p.m. at the home of Fay English, 1883 Barnhart Place. The community is invited to attend.

Massada — President Miriam Levitin

- The Closing and Installation Dinner is being held on June 18 at the Mill. This chapter is selling watches at \$30.00. Contact any member for information.

Sinai — President Miriam Goldstein

- A garage sale is being held on June 16 at the home of Fay Koffman, 1940 Laurier Drive. Anybody who has anything to donate, please call Fay at 722-9981.

- The chapter members held a bingo for the residents of Hillel Lodge on Monday, June 3.

#### At the Council Level....

- An extraordinarily successful Medical Services Luncheon was held at the beginning of May under the capable chairmanship of Beverly Swedko.
- President Buddy Kizell has been very busy co-ordinating a Youth Aliyah evening featuring MONTY HALL to be held on June 27 at the Congress Centre. The Community is invited to attend. There will be a minimum fee of \$10.00.

- As you can see, June is a busy month for Hadassah-WIZO, and the ensuing months will prove to be equally stimulating and exciting.

- The end of the Decade Conference for women is being held in July in Nairnbl with issues culminating the decade. A very large contingency of Non-Governmental Organizations of Jewish women will attend, including several of our own Hadassah-WIZO women. They are going for issues regarding women and hope there will be no politicizing from some countries.

• A VIV SEMINAR was held in Israel May 14 - 21 under the auspices of World-WIZO, chaired by Rachel Limon.

The primary focus of World-WIZO is to develop and expand the knowledge of our young leadership. There were 24 countries represented, including Australia, South America, England, Canada and the European Countries. Israel had the largest delegation and Canada was second with 12 including our own Debbie Baylin.



Debbie Baylin

The week-long seminar included intensive studies of Jewish Identity and Jewish Education. The Young women toured Hadassah-WIZO projects which cover the length and breadth of Israel, including day-care centres, youth clubs, and women's clubs.

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### Kids: try something new this summer!



#### RACQUETS CAMP

Offered at the end of our regular day camp session, racquets camp features expert instruction in tennis, squash and racquetball by professionals at Pinecrest Tennis Club.

This camp runs from August 19-30 and is open to boys and girls ages 9-12.

Cost is \$175 for members/\$225 for non-members.



#### ADVENTURE CAMP

Open to boys and girls aged 13-15, adventure camp offers a week long camping experience designed to develop skills in canoeing, kayaking and other outdoor skills. The camp is run by professionals from Trailhead. Duration is August 19-23.

Cost is \$225 for members, \$275 for non-members. For information on both these excellent camps — call the Phys. Ed. Department, 232-7306, ext. 47.

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Pool Membership Fees: single \$60.00 family \$85.00 For more information call 232-7306.

\*Our new Broadview facility has become the "In place" for most of our members.



Old-Timers Baseball Squad:

Back Row (L to R): Jack Goldfield, Morris Weltman, Bernie Lesh, Joe Zelikovitz, Harry Kutlar, Sol Kronick, Sol Shabinsky, Jack Barret, Moe Segal, Joe Ginsberg, Morley Bodnoff, Morley Goldfield, Lou Honigman (announcer), Morris Schachnow (alternator).

Front Row (L to R): Bo Blacher, Willie Newman, Joe Liff, Hy Hymes, Norm Torontow, Irving Shapero, Ernie Potechin, Arnie Greenberg, Issie Rose, Joey Osterer, Ronnie Goldberg.

## First annual Hall of Fame Old-timers baseball game smash hit

By Howard S. Shapero, Chairman, Hall of Fame

The boys of summer (past) were out in force on Sunday, June 2 at the Broadview Campus to play in the first annual Hall of Fame Old-Timers Game. Out there playing ball this day were people that used to strike fear (not out) in the hearts of the opposition with names like Goldfield, Zelikovitz, Hymes, Shapero, Torontow, just to name a few. And talk about support for these Zaydas. Wives, children, grandchildren and a few great-grandchildren were out there too to cheer them on.

The game was held to honour these great ballplayers of yesteryear and to thank them for the years of dedication to athletics in Ottawa Jewish life. It was held in conjunction with the Walkathon and the opening of the new swimming pool at the Broadview campus.

The ballplayers were divided into two teams, Team A (not to be confused with the A-Team)

and Team B (only because A had already been used). Playing for Team A were Hy Hymes, Joe Osterer, Harry Kutlar, Joe Ginsberg, Norm Zagerman, Joe Liff, Arnie Greenberg, Irving (Shap) Shapero, Morley Goldfield, Bernie Lesh, Moe Segal, Joe Zelikovitz and Sol Kronick. The B-Team had Norman Torontow, Jack Barret, Morris Weltman, Sol Shabinsky, Ernie Potechin, Morley Bodnoff, Ronnie Goldberg, Boris (Bo) Blacher, Jack Goldfield and Willie Newman. The winners on the scorecard were B-Team but I have to say that everyone who played was a winner.

Umpiring the game was a caller from the old York Street school days, Mr. Yvonne Renaud and helping out on the bases was Issie Rose. The play was outstanding this day as the Zaydas showed that they still had the moves to play ball although the body didn't

always react the way it was supposed to. Some of the boys played like it was the old days without gloves (until 1959 only catcher and first basemen were allowed gloves), which is something you don't see in today's game.

Special thanks go to Ron Boro and Greg Richards from the J.C.C. for their help and co-operation; Shap for calling and organizing all the boys; and Lou Honigman for helping me with the commentary of the game (he couldn't play as an old-timer because he's too young!!)

Honourable mention has to go to Percy Adelman who was at the game in spirit because he was flying to Winnipeg at that time to visit family.

And a very special thank you to all who played.

See you all next year at the 2nd Annual Hall of Fame Old-Timers Game.

## Women outplay men in first ever game

Another first this year in the sporting field was a Men vs. Women Softball Game. The game was held in conjunction with the Hall of Fame activities and the Walkathon on June 2 at the Broadview Campus.

Some special rules were put into play for this game, such as four outs for the women and the men had to hit opposite to their normal way. Enforcing these rules was Umpire Lou Honigman.

Playing for the Women's team was Sue Vered, Sue

Shore, Sue Greenberg, Joanne Baker, Linda Watson, Mona Waserman, Marilyn Litwack and Kathy Kershman. On the men's side were Mark Schwartz, Jeff Plect, Charles Schachnow, Elliot Shore, Seymour Diener, Stanley Goldberg, Neil Levine, Beau Kronick and Gilli Vered.

It was a real squeaker of a ball game with the women edging out the men 2-1. So come out next year and watch the men avenge the loss.

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# Jewish Community Centre News

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Jewish Community Centre News Editor — Estelle Melzer

## What's on in our town....

Adult Program Director — Claire Horowitz

## Plans exciting for '85 Women's Conference

by Hope Dempsey  
Women in the community! Mark October 19 and 20 on your calendar, as planning for Ottawa's second women and Judaism conference has begun. "Jewish and Female: Challenges and Choices", will be an educational and thought-provoking 1-1/2 day event including speakers, seminars, films and a resource fair.

Keynote speaker for the conference will be sociology professor and writer Judith Buber-Agassi, granddaughter of philosopher and writer Martin Buber. Ms. Buber-Agassi, a visiting professor at York University in Toronto, will address the topic of "Women and Work".

Conference organizers say the event will provide a forum for Jewish women in the community to exchange information and discuss issues facing them in the 1980's, such as religion, status of women, education, rituals and family. The conference will be held at the Jewish Community Centre and will be sponsored by the

Jewish Women's Network, a division of the Adult Programming Department of the Jewish Community Centre.

Alma Norman, Coordinator of the Jewish Women's Network, says the conference will allow women to continue exploring some of the issues that were raised at the first conference that was held in Ottawa in 1983. She says topics for this year's conference should appeal to a wide variety of women in the community.

A lively evening of klezmer music and Yiddish song will open the conference Saturday evening. "Klez-meydekh", an all-women quartet from New York City will provide an evening of dance and instrumental tunes from Eastern Europe and North America honouring Jewish women's contribution to culture.

For more information regarding the conference please call: Alma Norman, Jewish Women's Network at: 234-2581 or Claire Horowitz, Adult Programming, Jewish Community Centre at: 232-7306.

### Jewish Senior Adult Leisure Club Programmes

#### Fifty Plus; A.L.L.

Join us for conversation and fun on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and alternate Thursdays. Here's what's in store:

Tuesday, June 18  
J.C.C. Drop-In Centre  
Executive Meeting 10:45 a.m.

The Executive of the Jewish Senior Adult Club (50+ Drop-In, Bridge, A.L.L., and Chess Groups) will be meeting for the purpose of reviewing the past years activities, and planning ahead. Anyone interested in the activities of these groups is invited to attend.

Tuesday, June 18  
J.C.C. Drop-In Centre Film  
1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 25  
J.C.C. Drop-In Centre To Be  
Announced 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 27  
Agudath Israel luncheon —  
Carol Finn — Musical  
program 12:30 p.m.

Every Wednesday  
Bridge Club at J.C.C.  
1:00 p.m.

Every Wednesday  
Chess Club at J.C.C.  
7:30 p.m.

### Golden Age Activities

All programs take place  
on Mondays in the  
Assembly Hall of the  
J.C.C.

Monday, June 24  
Trip to Kingston

July 1  
No Meeting

July 8  
Bingo — Lunch  
12:30 p.m.

July 15  
Trip — Lac Phillips

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## Inter-City Singles Weekend draws big crowds

Ottawa's Jewish singles turned out in unprecedented numbers this Victoria weekend to host our city's first ever Inter-City Singles Weekend sponsored by the J.C.C. and Ottawa Jewish Singles. By all accounts the weekend was a terrific success. Over 70 out-of-towners, mostly from Toronto and Montreal, attended, and over 150 of our own people were there at some point during the weekend to meet and greet them, escort them around the city, host them in our homes and generally get to know them and each other better.

The weekend started at noon on Sunday, May 19, as out-of-towners flooded into the J.C.C. to register and mingle at a coffee hour. They then flooded out again onto Rideau Street with their Ottawa "guides" to tour the attractions of Ottawa and the Festival of Spring.

That evening around 200 people attended a dance at Martin's in the market. Our ebullient M.C., David Rubinstein, and our expert "dance master", Maurice Benichrit, helped to create the friendly, convivial atmosphere that kept people dancing and mingling until the wee hours of the morning.

Later that morning a sell-out crowd met again at the J.C.C. for a sumptuous brunch and another opportunity to continue friendships formed during the weekend. Contact was inevitable as the large crowd was

literally elbow to elbow and spilling out into the lobby and the stairs of the festively decorated Adult Lounge. Our guest speaker, Dr. Kurt Fuerst of Carleton University, struck a very responsive chord in this overflow but cheerful audience with his entertaining, thought-provoking talk, "Thinking Yourself out of Trouble."

The weekend ended with a rousing game of volleyball at the J.C.C. and promises to do it all again next year.

Indeed our out-of-towners decided that next year was too long to wait to get together again. Both Toronto and Montreal vowed that they were going to start planning their own reciprocal inter-city weekend. They challenged each other to try to top our event. However, everyone agreed that Ottawa's fantastic Inter-City Weekend would be a tough act to follow.

The hard-working committee who organized our hospitable, well-planned event — Miriam Birnbaum, Estelle Portugese, Eric Vernon and David Rubinstein — deserve special kudos. Thanks also to all those Ottawans who helped create the warm, friendly atmosphere that so impressed everyone. You did us proud!

We are looking forward to seeing all of you during the summer. Check through the singles column on these pages to see what we have lined up for you. Then come out and participate.

## Jewish Singles

**Shabbat Eve Club**  
Friday night, Shabbat eve, evokes warm memories in most of us — wine, challah, candlelight sparkling on silverware and, of course, chicken soup. But Friday night as a special time to share with others needn't be just a memory. Some of our members would like to start a Shabbat Eve Club to meet on Friday nights in each other's homes and recreate some of that special atmosphere. If you're interested in joining with us call David at 225-9744. We promise you a very warm, welcoming evening.

### Games Night

#### Every Thursday, 7:30

#### J.C.C. Library

Games night will continue through the summer. Drop by the J.C.C. Library with your favourite board game and join the laid-back, friendly group meeting there. We provide the partners; 50¢ takes care of munchies.

### Volleyball

Every Tuesday, 7:30

J.C.C. Gym

The action is fast and furious every Tuesday night in the J.C.C. gym. Participation is free for J.C.C. members, \$10.00 for the summer for non-members. It's the best "participation" bargain in town; So come out and join us.

### Cocktails

Alternate Wednesdays  
June 26, July 10, 8:30

Brandy's 126 York

Soft summer nights are ideal for wandering down to the market and joining us in our own section of Brandy's Den for dancing and conversation. New people are always welcome.

### Bowling

Alternate Sundays  
June 16, 30, 7:00

Preston Lanes 351 Preston  
Get a little exercise, meet new people and have a lot of fun, all for \$1.00 a game. We bowl from 7-9, then get together for coffee and conversation. For more information call Sharon at 820-3678.

### Jewish Music Revue with

Maurice Benichrit

475 Richmond Road

Tuesday, July 2, 7:30

Maurice Benichrit invites us to the studios of Ottawa Cablevision, Channel 12, to view the filming of his revue of Jewish music, in English, French, Hebrew and Arabic. Admission is free. It's a great chance to get behind the scenes of T.V. studio and also to cheer on the performance of one of our own.

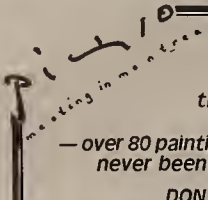
### Montreal Baseball

Expos vs. Astros

Sunday, July 21

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### FORMATION OF A LIBRARY COMMITTEE

The J.C.C. library has been in operation with a steadily increasing number of users. It is our intention at this time to form a library committee, composed of concerned volunteers. Generally, the committee's functions will involve:

- choosing appropriate new acquisitions for the library;
- devising ways and means of promoting the use of the library;
- solidifying contacts between the overall community and its library resources;
- meeting three times a year to evaluate the progress made;

For further information about participating in this committee please contact Claire Horowitz at 232-7306.



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# Jewish Community Centre News

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## Happy crowd cheers the opening of Campus pool and facilities



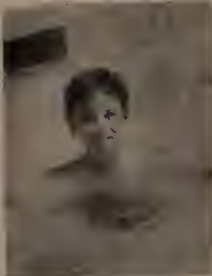
All smiles over the Jewish Community Campus Pool opening are (left to right) Aaron Vered, Ronnie Vered, Burt Weltman, Gerald Berger, incoming Vaad President, Harvey Lithwick, Vaad President, Norman Zagerman, co-chairman of Campus Building Fund, Russell Kronick, President of Campus Board, Sol Shinder, co-chairman of Campus Building Fund, A.J. Freiman, J.C.C. President and Zeev Vered.



A.J. Freiman invites the community to make use of the beautiful new facilities.



Just gettin' your toes wet is almost as much fun as swimming.



This lucky youngster was one of the first into the pool.



There is lots of room for everyone in our 40 x 80 pool.



Russell Kronick, Campus Board President addresses the community while Jerry and Joyce Solomon (in background) listen.



Planting a tree to make the campus beautiful are Ariel Freiman and Aaron Levine.



## Sadinsky In Right

by Ian R. Sadinsky

### Women Reported Missing

At least that's what Mona Wasserman tells me. She reports that another dozen or so ladies would have the time of their lives if they would come out and play in the Jewish Women's Softball League. There is lots of fun and camaraderie and good ole fashioned sandlot ball (almost as competitive as thirteen families trying to organize a community Bas Mitzvah). Call the Centre or Mona if you are interested.

### Rosen Rising

Word comes to SIR of another precocious phenom, David Rosen, who will be ranked amongst the top five Junior squash players (ages 16 and under) in Canada, for the 1984-85 season. David is the son of Lionel and Beth Rosen and plays handball and softball squash out of the Queensview Racquets Club. The 15-year-old Sir Robert Borden High student has won or placed high in a number of Junior and Adult tournaments in Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto and Rochester and looks to be a force in the squash field for many years to come.

### Ordinary People

Some people think that this column is only for the elite athletes. That's probably what Barry Bokhaut thought when he came up to me and told me that I probably wouldn't be interested in the fact that every noon hour he runs from Place du Centre in Hull (where he works as an analyst for Employment and Immigration) over to Ottawa and back.

He's right, I'm not interested! But he'll find out that such is the readership of this column, that within 48 hours of seeing this, he'll get 10 calls from insurance agents wanting to sell him life insurance, 6 calls from lawyers trying to find out if he has a will, and a dozen letters from people who remember him from Winnipeg who want to put him on some kind of committee!

He will also try to get another two dozen copies of this issue of the Bulletin to send back to the family to show them what a big shot he has become in our town.

Just kidding, Barry. To Barry Bokhaut and all my other faithful readers who have the guts to come forward to give me pegs on which to hang my SIR cap, this tip's for you!

### Spring Cleaning

I've got a ton of items that have accumulated over the past couple of months, so rather than a cutesy heading for each, here are some scoops.

Michael Zunder, son of Mark and Lillian Zunder, has qualified for the Canadian Maccabiah team in the 100 metre, 200 metre and 400 metre dashes, along with Billy Holzman (golf) and Corey Goldstein (Junior tennis).

Rick Labovitch's Somerset House team is off to a fine start in the Ottawa Valley Softball League featuring OJMSL all-stars Aaron Shier, Dave Schlessinger, Robbie Greenberg, Irv Osterer, and Steve Rothman (on the disabled list).

Joey Edelson's revitalized Irving Rivers team has started the season in fine fashion in OJMSL "A" division play, while Elliot Shore's Betcherman Blitz looks like the team to beat in the B1 division with newcomers like Al Steinberg and Barry Bregman bolstering a strong line-up.

Lost — Lou Honigman's 39-year-old glove — at last year's championship game. If you picked it up by mistake, call Lou or his family and pick up your reward (no questions asked).

Found — New power in yer obviously at times less-than-humble reporter. After two games, SIR is hitting 500 including a double off the centre field wall at Hampton Park and a wrong field triple to the fence. Melting Pot team doctors Bill James and Bill Goldstein attribute this early season late-in-life surge of power to a small incident in which I tried to catch an errant foul ball with my left cheekbone. The 30 seconds that I spent comatose was apparently sufficient time for me to forget all the bad habits that I picked up over the past 18 years!

See you in two! (if I remember!).





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Birthday wishes to Louis Achbar by Irene and Joe Swedlove.  
In memory of Tessie Zelikovitz by Seddy and Louis Achbar.

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In memory of Joseph E. Viner by Rose and Joe Ages.  
In memory of Edith Sadinsky by Rose and Joe Ages.

In honour of Joseph Ages on his 70th birthday by Sonya and Morley Bodnoff; by Sylvia and Joe Reiter; by Mrs. Esther Richard, Mtl.; and by Marion Mintz.

In honour of Peter and Eleanor Brotman on their 25th wedding anniversary by Rose and Joe Ages.

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Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Caroline Katz by Sheila and Larry Hartman and family.  
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Mazel Tov to Ethel Bloom on the engagement of her son

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In honour of Mrs. Betty Ballon on Mothers' Day by Lawrence Ballon.  
In honour of Mr. Jack Ballon on his 81st birthday by Lawrence Ballon.  
In honour of Mr. Jack Ballon on Fathers' Day by Lawrence Ballon.

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Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Isaac and Helen Beiles by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

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Mazel Tov to Sari and Sid Green on their daughter Arlene being awarded the "Best Woman Graduate of the Year" at Michigan State University and receiving her M.A. in Social Work by Sarah Berke.  
In memory of Tessie Zelikovitz by Sarah Berke.

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In memory of Harry Soloway by Lena Michelson; and by Joy and Max Rosenstein.

In memory of Edith Sadinsky by Lena Michelson; and by Joy and Max Rosenstein.

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In memory of Edward Alper, Mtl. by Percy and Millie Weinstein.

In memory of Sam Koffman by Percy and Millie Weinstein.

In memory of Lynda Pearl-Cartu by Percy and Millie Weinstein.

Birthday wishes to Sunny Tavel by Percy and Millie Weinstein.

#### BENES AND SARAH CANTOR FUND

In honour of Benes Cantor on his 70th birthday by Helen and Bert Cook, Quincy, Mass.; and by Bessie and Sam Teller.

Wishing continued good health to Caroline Katz by Benes and Sarah Cantor.

In memory of Harry Soloway by Benes and Sarah Cantor.

In memory of Joseph E. Viner by Benes and Sarah Cantor.

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In honour of Bertha and Abe Palmer on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary by Martin and Thea Ginsburg.

Mazel Tov to Miriam and Nat Levitan on the birth of their new granddaughter by Doris and Nat Edelstein.

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In honour of Mrs. Jean Cooper on her special birthday by Esther Baker; and by Allan and Alyce Baker.

In honour of Mrs. Jean Cooper on her birthday by Libby and Ellen Shore; by Ricki, Barry, David, Jonathan and Alexander Baker; and by Lilyan and Horace Phillip.

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Mazel Tov to Judy and Norman Tenenbaum on their 25th wedding anniversary by Reba and Nathan Diener.

Mazel Tov to Sam and Goldie Silbert on their wedding anniversary by Reba and Nathan Diener.

In honour of Mrs. Gertrude Bernstein on Mothers' Day by Reba and Nathan Diener and family.

#### JOSEPH AND JEAN DOVER FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of our dear husband and father by Mrs. Jean Dover; and by Mavis and Gerald Dover.

#### MAX AND MIRIAM DWORKIN MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of our dear mother Miriam Dworkin who passed away June 5, 1973 (Sivan 5) fondly remembered by Zelda Roodman and David Dworkin.

In memory of our dear grandmother always cherished by Richard and Joy Karp; and by Shaun and Ursula Karp.

In memory of our dear Aunt Ann Dworkin Silver who departed 31 May, 1984 (29 Iyar) by Joy and Richard Karp; and by Shaun and Ursula Karp.

In memory of Edith Sadinsky by Minnie and Sam Petigorsky.

In observance of the Yartzheit of mother Nissel Petigorsky by Minnie and Sam Petigorsky.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Mrs. Etta Caplan by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

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In memory of Lynda Pearl-Cartu by Dorothy Raymond; by Laura and Milton Greenberg; by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny; by Bev and Steve Morgolian, Toronto; by Helen and Jorgen Skaarup, Denmark; by Sandra and Jimmy Zagon; by Jodi and Sharon Koffman; by Sol and Zelaine Shinder; by Bess and Casey Swedlove; and by Rose, Chick, Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Wishing Michael Gennis continued success in his career by mother Mrs. Hilda Gennis.

In memory of Lynda Pearl-Cartu by Jack Berman; by Mona and Lawrence Slover; by

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#### STAN AND LIBBY GLUBE FUND

In honour of Stan Glube on his special birthday by his loving wife Libby; and by Clare and Maurice Schwartz.

#### ARNELL AND SIMONE GOLDBERG FUND

In honour of Abe and Bertha Palmer on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary by Arnell and Simone Goldberg.

#### EVA GOLDFELD MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Joseph E. Viner by Diane and Morley Goldfield and family.

#### JACOB AND SARAH GORDON FUND

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Congratulations to Mrs. Jean Cooper on her special birthday by Hy and Lilian Gould.

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Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Ruth Rothman by Ethel, Irving, Rose and Chick Taylor.

Wishing continued good health to Margo Prager Blostein by Ethel, Irving, Rose and Chick Taylor.

In memory of Edith Sadinsky by Ethel, Irving, Rose and Chick Taylor.

In memory of Harry Soloway by Ethel, Irving, Rose and Chick Taylor.

In memory of Myer "Mike" Dover by Ethel, Irving, Rose and Chick Taylor.

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In memory of Stuart Ross, Fla., nephew of Monica Stein by Laura, Milton and Mark Greenberg.

#### HILLEL LODGE ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Harry Soloway by Jack Berman; by Sharon and Paul Finn; and by Mona and Lawrence Soloway.

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In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blum on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary by Bella and Ben Peters.

In honour of the marriage of Arlene and Eric Weiner by Toby and Freda Appel.

In honour of Bertha and Abe Palmer on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary by Hennie and Morris Palmer, Glenna and Pam.

In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Palmer on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary by Edie and Erwin Koranyi.

In memory of Edward Alper, Mtl. by Frances and Julie

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In memory of Harry Soloway by Mrs. Mildred Drazin; by Mary Greene; and by Frank and Rita Engels.

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In memory of parents Manes and Paula Halpern and Moses and Celia Kudish by Natalie Kudish.

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In honour of Bertha and Abe Palmer on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary by Pauline Hochberg.

In memory of Hy Hochberg by Anne and Sam Taller.

In memory of Harry Soloway by Pauline Hochberg.

In memory of Lynda Pearl-Cartu by Pauline Hochberg; and by Bea and Abe Dubinsky.

In memory of Hy Hochberg by Bert and Sophie Koenig, Leo, Claudia and Margo; and by Irving and Ellen Lithwick.

In memory of Tessie Zelikovitz by Janet and Morris Agulnik; and by Laura, Milton and Mark Greenberg.

Mazel Tov to Cindy and Abe Engel on their Bar Mitzvah of their twin sons Eric and Joshua by Bert and Sophie Koenig.

In honour of Bea Dubinsky on her special birthday by Pauline Hochberg; by Lisa and Lawrence Sklar; and by Rhonda and Brian Hochberg.

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In memory of Joseph E. Viner by Dave and Edith Appotive; by Jeff Appotive; by Sally Appotive; and by Lou Hyman.

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In honour of the B'nai Mithvah of Joshua and Eric Engel by Roz and Stan Labow.

In memory of Lynda Pearl-Cartu by Elaine and Eli Rabin.

Mazel Tov to Walter and Gina Aronovitch, Toronto on the birth of their daughter Blair Shira by Elaine, Eli, Karen and Lori Rabin.

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Mazel Tov to Muriel and Earl Rosenberg, Mt. Prospect, Ill. on the birth of a granddaughter by Nap and Fay Kapinsky and family.

Mazel Tov to Lil and Charles Karp, Fla. on the birth of their great-granddaughter by Nap and Fay Kapinsky and family.

In memory of Edith Sadinsky by Harry and Ruth Karp.

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Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Sylvia Feldman, Toronto by Rose and Chick Taylor and family.

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In memory of a dear brother of Bob Stein by Rose, Chick, Ethel and Irving Taylor.

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In memory of Harry Soloway by Pinhey and Libby Kardash; and by Mrs. Esther Murray.

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In honour of Joseph Ages on his 70th birthday by Sheryl and Harvey Kardish.

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In observance of the Yartzheit of my sisters Ann Steinberg and Tillie Kardish by Doris Hoffman.

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Birthday wishes to Faigie Stubina by the staff of UJA and Vaad.

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In observance of the Yartzheit of my dear husband Samuel (Wally) Kronick by Irene Kronick.

Mazel Tov to Saul and Selma Coopersmith on their 40th wedding anniversary by Irene Kronick.

Congratulations to Sue'zyn and David Kronick on the birth of their daughter Ilana by Liz and Skip Kronick.

On the occasion of the birth of my first granddaughter Ilana, daughter of Sue'zyn and David Kronick by Irene Kronick.

#### FRANK AND SADIE LABOVITCH ENDOWMENT FUND

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In memory of Tessie Zelikovitz by Francine Shier, Robyn and Debra; and by Sylvia and Irving Shier.

In memory of Stuart Ross, Fla., nephew of Monica Stein by Francine Shier, Robyn and Debra.

In memory of Harry Soloway by Edie and Issie Landau.

#### MAYER AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Leo Smith by Nancy and Morris Segal, Oshawa, Ontario.

#### HARRY LEIKIN ENDOWMENT FUND

In honour of Harry Leikin on his special birthday by Betty, Irving, Morey and Eric Altman.

In honour of Bertha and Abe Palmer on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary by Ann and Bert Wormann, Saskatoon, Sask.; and by Celia Farber.

In honour of Bella Leikin on Mothers' Day by the Katz family and the Farber family.

In honour of Harry Leikin on his special birthday by Jen and Is Shinder; by Carol and Lorry Greenberg; by Abe and Bertha Palmer; by John, Sunny, Robyn, Lesley and Ross Tavel; by his grandchildren Helen, Joe, Ian, Debbie, Lynn and Eric; by Marilyn and Will Newman; and by Bella Leikin.

In honour of Libby Katz on Mothers' Day by all her children.

Mazel Tov to Malca and Shmuel Feig on the birth of their granddaughter by Bella and Harry Leikin.

Mazel Tov to Mrs. Celia Farber on the birth of her granddaughter by Bella and Harry Leikin.

Mazel Tov to Helene Zaret on the birth of a new grandson by Bella and Harry Leikin.

Mazel Tov to Dr. and Mrs. Syd Kronick on the birth of a new grandson by Bella and Harry Leikin.

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In honour of Grandpa Harry Leikin on his 85th birthday by Lily, Rick, Zev and Maya Kesler.

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On the occasion of the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Appel, Brockville, Ontario by Ida and Sid Lithwick.

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With best wishes for a speedy recovery to Helen Beiles by Ida and Sid Lithwick.

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In honour of Saul and Selma Coopersmith on their 40th wedding anniversary by Norton, Vicki and Sheila.

In memory of Edith Sadinsky by Irving and Ellen Lithwick.

In memory of Harry Soloway by Irving and Ellen Lithwick.

In memory of Myer "Mike" Dover by Irving and Ellen Lithwick.

Mazel Tov to Beck Steinberg on the marriage of her grandson David Shore to Ronnie Eisen, Toronto by Irving and Ellen Lithwick.

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In memory of Annie Finkelman, Toronto by Gert and Herb Brown, North Bay; and by Rose and Moe Litwack.

In memory of Alex Bien by Pauline and Issie Litwack.

In honour of Herb Brown on having been selected North Bay's "Citizen of the Year" by Rose, Moe, Alan, Judy, Debbie, Gary, Jonathan and Shira Litwack; and by Dora, Sam, Paul, Marilyn and Judy Litwack.

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In honour of Mrs. Mildred Korn on her "special" birthday (May 12) and a happy Mothers' Day by Goldie and Elliott Moraff and family.

In memory of Edward Alper, Mtl. by Laz and Sibyl Mirsky.

In memory of Dr. Abe Gaum, Sidney, N.S. by Laz and Sibyl Mirsky.

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In memory of Lynda Pearl-Cartu by Maureen and Henry Molot and children.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Reuben Molot by Maureen and Henry Molot and children.

Mazel Tov to John and Erryl Molot on the birth of a son and to the proud grandparents David and Lottie Molot by Maureen and Henry Molot and children.

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Wishing a speedy recovery to Nathan Smith by Joyce Edelson.

In fond memory of Rolly Stevens by Joyce Edelson.

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# **MEMORIAL FUND**

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In honour of Ann and Stan Goldberg on their 10th wedding anniversary by Goldie and Albert Rivers; and by Stephen and Jason Rivers.  
In memory of Mrs. Annie Finkelman, Toronto by Evelyn and Irving Rivers; and by Goldie and Albert Rivers.  
In honour of Irving Rivers on his election as President of Beth Shalom Synagogue by Dr. and Mrs. Aubie Diamond, Winnipeg.

Happy 40th wedding anniversary to Saul and Selma Coopersmith by Ben and Eileen Goldberg.  
In honour of Bertha and Abe Palmer on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary by Goldie and Albert Rivers.  
In memory of Lynda Pearl-Cartu by Goldie and Albert Rivers.  
In memory of Harry Soloway by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.  
In memory of Joseph E. Viner by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.

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In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear sister and sister-in-law Ann Dworkin Silver who departed 31 May, 1984 (29 Iyar) always cherished by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

In memory of Harry Soloway by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

In memory of our dear cousin Edith Sadinsky by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

In memory of Archie Greene by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

Heartiest congratulations to Eric and Arlene Weiner on the occasion of their recent marriage by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

# **ISADORE AND ROSSIE ROSE FUND**

In memory of Harry Soloway by Issie and Rossie Rose.

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Mazel Tov to Louis Rubin on the birth of his new granddaughter Samantha by Ruth and Julie Leikin.

# **SAMUEL AND LILLIAN SASLOVE FUND**

Wishing Nat and Phyllis Wasserman many happy and healthy years together by Lil and Sam Saslove.

In honour of Lil and Sam Saslove on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary by Freda and Dave Radnoff.

In memory of Harry Soloway by Lil and Sam Saslove.

# **SAM AND DORA SCHAENFIELD FUND**

In memory of Joseph E. Viner by Sam and Dora Schaeinfeld; and by Milton and Terry Viner.

# **VERA AND SAM SCHWARTZ FUND**

In memory of Edith Sadinsky by Vera and Sam Schwartz.

# **HAROLD SHAFFER MEMORIAL FUND**

In honour of Bertha and Abe Palmer on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary by Frances Shaffer.

In honour of Bertha and Abe Palmer on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary by Margaret and Jack Rachlis.

# **CECIL AND FLORENCE SHINDER FUND**

In honour of Cecil and Florence Shinder on their wedding anniversary (June 5) by Rose Wise, Toronto.

# **HARRY AND SYLVIA SHINDER FUND**

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Milton "Murph" Greenberg by Sylvia Shinder.

Birthday wishes to Sam Blair by Sylvia Shinder.

In memory of Lynda Pearl-Cartu by Sylvia Shinder.

# **ISRAEL AND JEN SHINDER FUND**

Mazel Tov to Arlene and Eric Weiner on their recent marriage by Israel and Jen Shinder.

In memory of Tessie Zelikovitz by Israel and Jen Shinder.

In memory of Harry Soloway by Carol and Lorry Greenberg; and by Jen and Is Shinder.

# **SOL AND ZELAINE SHINDER FUND**

In memory of Harry Soloway by Sol and Zelaïne Shinder.

# **ISRAEL AND REBECCA SHORE**

# **MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of our dear Uncle Harry Soloway by Leonard, Jayson and Amanda Shore.

In memory of Tessie Zelikovitz by Leonard Shore. Wishing Milton "Murph" Greenberg a r'fuah sh'lemah by Leonard Shore.

# **LINDA SILVERMAN MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Harry Soloway by Marvin and Phyllis Silverman.

# **LOUIS SLACK MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Harry Soloway by Myra and Lester Aronson; and by Stella Slack. In memory of Edith Sadinsky by Stella Slack.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Milton "Murph" Greenberg by Myra and Lester Aronson.

# **MOE SLACK MEMORIAL FUND**

In honour of Abe and Tilly Levine on their 45th wedding anniversary by Corinne and Percy Levine.

In memory of Edith Sadinsky by Charlotte Slack.

In memory of Harry Soloway by Fred and Nell Schlessinger; and by Roz and Marvin Segal.

# **JACK SMITH ENDOWMENT FUND**

Wishing continued good health to Mutt Greenberg by Jack and Linda Smith.

# **WILLIAM "BILL" STERNBERG**

# **MEMORIAL FUND**

Mazel Tov to Dr. Harry Prizant by Ted Jacobsen.

In observance of the Yartzheit of mother Faiga Sternberg by Ralph Sternberg.

# **SHIRLEY AND DEBORAH SUGARMAN**

# **MEMORIAL FUND**

Mazel Tov to Miriam and

Nat Levitan on the birth of their new granddaughter by Laurence Sugarman.

In honour of Saul and Selma Coopersmith on their 40th wedding anniversary by Phil and Gusta Sugarman.

Congratulations to Harry Karp on his special birthday by Phil and Gusta Sugarman.

# **FREDA AND PHIL SWEDKO**

# **MEMORIAL FUND**

Wishing a speedy recovery to Helen Zawalsky by Claire and Irving Bercovitch and family.

# **RACHEL SWEDLOVE ENDOWMENT FUND**

In honour of Freda and Hy Lithwick on their 40th wedding anniversary by Alan Swedlove; by Saul and Selma Coopersmith; by Bert and Abe Klugsberg; by Irene and Joe Swedlove; and by Carol-Sue, Jack, Tracy and Michael Shapiro.

In memory of Tessie Zelikovitz by Freda and Hy Lithwick.

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Multiculturalism Policy March 20, 1985

This expression is to be manifested in all of the City's by-laws, policies and programs. Further, the implementation of City policies, delivery of municipal services, and City personnel are to reflect our diverse publics.

Find out more about the City's Multiculturalism Policy by calling 563-3420.



# **Partager: notre but commun**

La Ville d'Ottawa déclare son engagement

"à envers une société multiculturelle et multiraciale. Elle considère la présence de personnes ayant tout un éventail d'antécédents raciaux, ethniques, culturels et religieux comme étant une réflexion des idéaux canadiens et une source de valorisation et de force."

Politique de multiculturalisme, 20 mars 1985

Cette affirmation doit être manifeste dans tous les arrêtés municipaux, les politiques et les programmes de la Ville; par ailleurs, la mise en œuvre des politiques municipales, la prestation des services municipaux et le personnel municipal doivent refléter l'ensemble de la collectivité.

Pour en savoir plus long sur la Politique de multiculturalisme, composez le 563-3420.





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Happy birthday to Stan Glube by Freda and Hy Lithwick.

In honour of A. L. Achbar on his special birthday by Casey and Bess Swedlove.

In memory of Lynda Pearl-Cartu by Freda and Hy Lithwick.

#### JAY B. TALLER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Tessie Zelikovitz by Anne and Sam Taller.

In memory of Alex Bien by Anne and Sam Taller.

#### TALMUD TORAH AFTERNOON SCHOOL FUND

Mazel Tov to Andrea Zides on the occasion of her Bat Mitzvah by Diane and Avi Poriah.

In appreciation to Mrs. Sandy Hirshhorn for her dedicated service to the Talmud Torah Afternoon School by the Parents' Committee.

#### CLAIRE AND SAM TANNER FUND

Birthday wishes to Sandra Hoffman by Joe, Doris and David Hoffman.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Roslyn Cohen by Claire and Sam Tanner.

In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Karon, Hamilton on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary by Claire and Sam Tanner.

#### SAUL AND FANNY TANNER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Rose Krofchick by Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Cohen, Timmins, Ontario.

In memory of Tim Del Villano by Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Cohen, Timmins, Ontario.

#### CHARLES AND RAE TAVEL MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Palmer on the occasion of the 50th wedding anniversary by Esther Baker; and by Allan and Alyce Baker.

Birthday wishes to Sunny Tavel by Sol and Zelaïne Shinder.

Warm good wishes to Sunny and John Tavel and family in their new home by Libby and Stan Katz; and by Barbara and Len Farber.

In memory of Harry Soloway by John and Sunny Tavel.

In memory of Edward Alper, Mil. by John and Sunny Tavel.

In honour of Bertha and Abe Palmer on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary by Ricki and Barry Baker; and by Lilyan and Horace Philipp.

#### ANITA THOMAS MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Joseph Ages on his 70th birthday by Esther and Matt Ages.

#### MOSES, CHENYA AND HENRY TORONTOW MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear husband and father Henry Torontow by Bea, Jerry, Alan and Elaine Torontow.

#### UNITED ISRAEL APPEAL OF CANADA

In memory of Lynda Pearl-Cartu by Joe and Rose Ages; by Mrs. Annie Dubinsky; by Diane Feller; by Eva Potechin Greengarden; by Larry and Sheila Hartman and family; by Mrs. Ida Hollander; by Sid and Cally Kardash; by Abe and Bert Klugsberg; by Mrs. Gertrude Marks; by Bram and Dodie Potechin; and by Norman and Evelyn Potechin.

#### STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR FUND

In memory of Joseph E. Viner by Stephen and Gail Victor.

In honour of Selma and Saul Coopersmith on their 40th wedding anniversary by Thelma and Nat Steinman.

#### WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Lil and Sam Saslove on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary by Nat and Phyllis Waserman.

Congratulations to a most wonderful brother and brother-in-law Ernie Waserman on the occasion of his birthday by Etta and Saul Hersh.

#### HARRY AND RAE WEIDMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Mazel Tov to Carl and Jeanette Rudolph, N.Y. on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary by Roslyn, Myles, Jodi and Julia Taller.

In honour of Harry Leikin on his 85th birthday by Roslyn, Myles, Jodi and Julia Taller.

#### SAM ZARET MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Marilyn and Will Newman on their 30th wedding anniversary by Helene Zaret.

Mazel Tov to Helene Zaret on the birth of a new grandson by Libby and Stan Katz.

In memory of Harry Soloway by Mitchel Satov; by Helene Zaret; and by Debi and Neil Zaret.

Congratulations to Debi and Neil Zaret on the birth of their son Adam by Libby and Stan Katz.

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#### Examining Jewish History

Esther: Redefining our Royal Commitment was the subject of a lecture given by Rabbi Mordecai Berger in conjunction with Nishei Chabad International Week of the Jewish Woman held recently. Above, Rabbi Berger and his audience take a moment out to ohlige the photographer.

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## Community Calendar

Sunday, June 16

Camp Geshet Picnic For Campers and Parents Vincent Massey Park, Riverside and Baseline, 11-4 p.m.  
Hadassah-WIZO Memorial Tea, Home of Mrs. Fay English 1883 Barnhart Place 2-5 p.m.

Jewish Singles Bowling Night Preston Lanes 351 Preston Street, 7 p.m.

Mama Loshen Chevre Speaker: J. B. Salsberg, Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadway Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, June 17

Golden Age Father's Day Luncheon, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 18

50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.  
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society Dedication in Tribute to Scandinavia Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 5:30 p.m.

Jewish Singles Coordinating Council for Singles Activities, Library, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Jewish Singles Co-Ed Volleyball, Gymnasium J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 19

50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1 p.m.

Jewish Singles Baseball, Laurentian High School Baseline and Clyde, 6:30 p.m.

50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 7 p.m.

Thursday, June 20

Jewish Singles Games Night, Library, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 23

Hillel Lodge "Music of Our Life" Benefit Concert, Auditorium, J.C.C., 2 p.m.

Hillel Lodge Concert and Open House, Hillel Lodge 125 Wurttemberg Street, 3-8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 25

50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.

Jewish Singles Co-Ed Volleyball, Gymnasium, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 26

50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1 p.m.

Jewish Singles Baseball, Laurentian High School, Baseline and Clyde, 6:30 p.m.

50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 7 p.m.

Tamir Foundation Evening, Home of Joseph and Muriel Ginsberg, 20 Driveway #1006, 8 p.m.

Jewish Singles Cocktails, Brandy's Den Brandys 126 York Street, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 27

Adults For Lively Leisure Luncheon, Agudath Israel 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 12:30 p.m.

Jewish Singles Games Night, Library J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Hadassah-WIZO Youth Aliyah Evening with Monty Hall, Ottawa Congress Centre, 55 Colonel By Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 30

Jewish Singles Bowling Night, Preston Lanes 351 Preston Street, 7 p.m.

This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.



Mrs. Arnold Lithwick, sponsor of the annual Hillel Science Fair, presents the grand prize to Grade 6 students, Alan Azuelos and Daniel Rabinovitch, for their project "Sand Castles and Mud Pies". Looking on is Mrs. Sharon Brush, coordinator of the Fair. Stan Katz, Director of Education, is at the microphone.

## 'Sand Castles and Mud Pies' win Science Fair

Hillel Academy's annual Science Fair was held this year on Thursday, May 2, at the 881 Broadway Campus. All students in grades 4 - 8 participated and three finalists were chosen from each class. These students were then judged by a panel of scientists from the federal Department of Health & Welfare and the Carleton Board of Education.

The judges were impressed with the students' knowledge of their topics and their ability to articulate. After parents and friends were given the opportunity to view the projects the winners were announced.

The grand overall winners were Grade 6 students Alan Azuelos and Daniel Rabinovitch for their project "Sand Castles and Mud Pies". Mrs. Arnold Lithwick, who has sponsored the Fair since its inception in memory of her husband, Arnold Lithwick, was on hand to make the presentations, assisted by Stan Katz, Director of Education, and Mrs. Sharon Brush, Science Fair Coordinator.

Other winners included:

•Grade 4: 1st — Zev Williams; 2nd — Rachel Melzer; 3rd — Miriam Kalin, Lili Semman. Honourable mentions — Michael Baker, Amos Hercz, Eddie Clayman and Pavel Royz.

•Grade 5: 1st — Alon Sobol; 2nd — Louis Cohen; 3rd — Tammy Stone, Romy Terkel. Honourable mentions — Shelley Samel, Sari Anne Farber, Natasha Steinberg.

•Grade 6: 1st — Alan Azuelos, Daniel Rabinovitch; 2nd — Paul Kadar; 3rd — Megan Hersh. Honourable mentions — Jeff Cherun, Jacob Melzer, Esther Lederman and Yona Zloten.

•Grade 7: 1st — Warren Gross; 2nd — Deborah Lithwick; 3rd — Lisa Berger, Audrey Wexler. Honourable mention — Marnie Stein, Yael Shelef, David Clayman.

•Grade 8: 1st — Jay Nathanson, Daniel Freedman; 2nd — Joel Sachs; 3rd (tie) — Michael Iny and Michael Kalin.

## SHABBAT CANDLELIGHTING

June 14 — 8:32 p.m.  
June 21 — 8:34 p.m.  
June 28 — 8:35 p.m.

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## Condolences

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